ANALYSIS

Proposed W. German-Saudi arms deal concerns Israel

By SHELDON GERSHNER

West Germany, which has often expressed atonement for the crimes committed by the Nazis, may be on the verge of concluding a major arms deal with Saudi Arabia.

The Saudis, in informal discussions with the West Germans, have requested 300 Leopard 11 tanks and assorted weapon systems.

If Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sanctions the transaction, he will break government guidelines banning the export of weapons to "areas of tension."

Schmidt, who is inclined toward the deal, has delayed a decision, saying the matter should be aired in a parliamentary debate.

The proposed sale, first reported by the mass-circulation Der Spiegel magazine, has aroused a storm of controversy at home and abroad. Factions in Schmidt's Social Democratic Part oppose it, and Israel is plainly worried about its ramifications.

Annemarie Renger, a leading Social Democrat who is vice-president of parliament, says: "I cannot imagine that there will be approval for weapons deliveries to Arab countries."

Israel's foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, remarks: "German weapons being used once again to endanger the lives of Jews, this time in their own state, is unconscionable." No West German leader, he adds, "would want to assume the heavy responsibility of making such sophisticated weapons available for use against Israel."

Yohanan Meroz, Israel's ambassador in Bonn, has made representations to the West Germans, cautioning that the weaponry in question would pose "a serious threat to the security of Israel."

Sensitive to Israeli appeals, the West Germans do not intend to come to any quick decisions. Memories of the Holocaust are just too sharp. But all the representations in the world may not deter them.

Schmidt says future West German arms sales policy should be determined by two factors — utility and morality. In international relations, self-interest invariably wins out, and this sense of expediency prevails in Bonn nowadays.

Despite rumblings from his own deputies, a significant number of Schmidt's SPD colleagues favor the deal. And the foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who represents the Free Democratic Party in the coalition, is also on record as favoring the sale. Worse still, from Israel's point of view, many opposition Christian Democrats think the Saudis should get the tanks.

Oil is one reason why the West Germans may yet go ahead with the arms transfer. Last year, Saudi Arabia supplied 40% of Bonn's petroleum needs.

Lately, the West German economy has shown signs of weakness. In 1980, the Saudis lent Bonn $2.3 billion to help cover its current accounts deficit. Earlier this month, Saudi Arabia agreed to buy an additional $2.7 billion worth of West German bonds. Nobody in Bonn quite knows how the Saudis would react if the government flatly rejected the arms deal.

"Without saying so openly, Riyadh is prepared to give Germany long-term loans at concession rates, place major orders in the civil sector and invest heavily in West German companies," writes Theo Sommer, a leading commentator, in Die Zeit.

There is another consideration — West Germany's booming armaments industry. West Germany is said to be the world's sixth largest arms exporter, behind the U.S., the Soviet Union, France, Britain and Italy.

It is common knowledge that West German manufacturers evade export restrictions through devious licencing arrangements, notably with French companies. Thus, anti-tank missiles — based on German technology but sold through France — have been bought by Iran, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, China and South Africa.

As Theo Sommer suggests, Bonn's policy is flexible. As he puts it: ". . . the interpretation of what constituted a hot spot grew increasingly generous and the practice of allowing exceptions became increasingly widespread. . . . This lack of clarity lays Germany wide open to ridicule. . . ."

If the sale goes through, the government will undoubtedly stretch its elastic policy, such as it is, even further. Hans-Jurgen Wischnewski, the deputy chairman of the Social Democrats and the party's Arab affairs expert, has already laid the groundwork for it by claiming that Saudi Arabia is not really an area of tension.

And he elaborates: "Whenever a country with which we have especially close economic ties has a special request, it is our duty to investigate it very seriously."

Bonn offers yet one more reason why the deal should be consummated. Saudi Arabia, officials say, plays a key role in the security of the Persian Gulf. By supplying Saudi Arabia with high-performance tanks, they argue, West Germany will contribute to allied efforts to safeguard the region while avoiding direct military involvement.

Economic factors certainly indicate that West Germany should comply with the Saudi request. The Germans, after all,

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

coined the phrase realpolitik. But because the burden of history weighs so heavily on them, the West Germans will tread carefully. The memory of the Third Reich is still fresh in Bonn, oil or no oil.

The Canadian Jewish news

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VISITOR FROM EGYPT [IPPA photo]

Mustafa Khalil, Egypt's former prime minister [right], pays a visit to Beit Hatfuzot, the museum of Diaspora Jewry located on the grounds of Tel Aviv University. Visits such as this deepen the process of normalization between Israel and Egypt. [IPPA photo]

Egyptians meet Israelis

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

A 10-member Egyptian parliamentary delegation left for home after a week's visit to Israel, saying their talks and tours of the country had changed their minds about Israel. They said they now have a clearer picture of the various viewpoints within Israel.

Dr. Mohammed Ahmed Abdullah, leader of the group, said before leaving that "it is [illegible] and clear [illegible] of relations] is a fact, peace in the Middle East is a fact, peace between Israel and Egypt is a reality."

Dr. Mustafa Kamel Murad, leader of Egyptian opposition Liberal Party, said, "I have now changed my views about Israel. I have a clearer picture about the points of view of the different political parties here. We had a picture before, but it was vague. Now this picture is clear — that we all — the big majority — want peace, and even the extremists want peace but they are different in their views on how to obtain it."

The Egyptians were visibly moved during a visit to the Yad Veshem Holocaust Memorial. They said it gave them a deeper insight into Israel's stress on the need for security. Dr. Ferkhunda Hassan Youseff, the only woman in the group, remarked: "Now I understand, certainly, Israeli acts and deeds that I didn't understand before."

During their week in Israel the Egyptian parliamentarians met with government and opposition leaders and visited Kibbutz Maagan Michael.

[See photo page 6]

Israel's administration of Jerusalem is praised

By WOLF BLITZER

SOUTH BEND, Indiana —

While Islamic nations were adopting a resolution in Taif, Saudi Arabia, calling for a jihad, or holy war, against Israel to regain Jerusalem, a panel of distinguished architects, urban planners, theologians, historians, philosophers, legal experts and economists meeting here at the University of Notre Dame issued a declaration praising Israel's administration of the holy city.

North American members of The Jerusalem Committee, the international advisory group formed in 1969 by Mayor Teddy Kollek, discussed for the first time the political complexities of Jerusalem, and later released what they called their "Notre Dame Statement."

In the past, the group dealt only with aesthetic, cultural and educational issues involved in the development of the city. Last year, however, Kollek proposed that the panel become involved in discussions on the political future of Jerusalem.

Some 22 committee members from the United States and Canada came to Notr Dame for the conference, co-chaired by Kollek and the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University and himself a member of the committee.

Among those participating were Dr. Buckminster Fuller, the internationally known educator and architect; Prof. Charles W. Haar, professor at the Harvard Law School; Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, former chairman of the board of The Los Angeles Times; Dr. Ursula Niebuhr, the respected theologian; Ogden Reid, the former U.S. congressman and former ambassador to Israel; Moshe Sadfie, the Israeli architect who designed Habitat for Expo '67 in Montreal; Dr. Colin Williams, dean of the Yale University Divinity School; Prof. Krister Stendahl of the Harvard Divinity School; and Robert Fulford of Toronto, editor of Saturday Night magazine.

[Cont'd. on page 13]

"Human rights, detente linked"

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Any improvement in human rights for Soviet Jews will depend on the pace of detente, says a top-ranking member of Canada's delegation who recently attended the ongoing European Conference on Security and Cooperation in Madrid.

Charles Caccia bluntly told a meeting of the Canadian Lawyers and Jurists for Soviet Jewry [CLJSJ] that the Madrid conference could fizzle out unless there is progress in the area of disarmament.

The CLJSJ, formed in 1974, represents about 500 lawyers and jurists across Canada who work on behalf of human rights for Soviet Refuseniks and activists. They met recently at the Sheraton Hotel in Toronto.

Caccia, a Liberal MP from Davenport since 1968, reported on his talks with Soviet officials in Madrid.

"The Soviets told the Canadian delegation that there was a close link in their minds between the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords and agreement on

[Cont'd. on page 21]

Dayan ponders his next move

TEL AVIV [JCNS] —

Moshe Dayan, addressing a gathering here, said that he would be waiting until April before making up his mind whether to head a new centrist list for the June or July general elections.

Dayan, who said he could not come to terms with either the Labor or the Likud platforms, is being sought by followers of the recently resigned minister of finance, Yigal Hurvitz, to head their Rafi party in a bid to become a major balancing force between the two main political groupings.

Dayan indicated that if he decide to run, a central plank in his platform would be for the immediate introduction of autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Palestinians. But he was adamant that Israel can never afford to surrender the area to the control of another Arab country.

Opinion polls indicate that, if Dayan leads a centrist list, he could win 17 seats in the next Knesset, while if he and another political maverick, prominent former Likud minister Ezer Weizman, were to join forces they could garner more than 20 seats.

Record number of UJA volunteers

TORONTO —

A record number of volunteer workers have associated themselves with this year's Metropolitan Toronto United Jewish Appeal fund-raising, according to Campaign Chairman Jimmy Kay.

Last year's campaign failed to meet expectations.

Kay indicated earlier this week that 1,600 men and women of the Toronto Jewish community are participating in the current effort, and have canvassed some 18,000 community members to-date.

Kay expressed particular pleasure with two key aspects of the campaign: increased gifts, and new gifts. The latter category — which so far has produced 1,900 donations totalling over $1 million dollars — includes first-time contributors, and those who have returned to the campaign fold after the absence of a year or more.

Also reacting with optimism to the current state of campaign affairs was David Marks, UJA Campaign Director.

Marks stated that the Toronto effort had now reached the seventy percent mark in its goal for the year, but cautioned against complacency in the coming months.

In his remarks, Kay indicated volunteer workers all along the line were re-doubling efforts to safeguard against this occurance, and added that a number of future UJA events were in the offing to assure total community fund-raising participation.

Who speaks for the community?

Battle for ear of the president causes friction among Jews

WASHINGTON —

How the U.S. Jewish community will speak to the Reagan administration these next four years already has become the source of some friction.

Howard Squadron, the chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, does not want his umbrella group to be sidestepped by another less formal committee of Jewish Republican insiders, now being formed.

The Republicans, led by Los Angeles businessman Ted Cummings, are making arrangements to have their committee advise President Ronald Reagan and other senior members of his administration from outside the government.

In addition to regular meetings with the President, they are planning monthly sessions in Washington with other high-level officials — one month, for example, with Vice-President George Bush; the next with Secretary of State Alexander Haig; later with Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger and so on.

Their hope, according to members of the committee, is to have a "give and take" with the Reagan administration on a wide variety of issues involving Israel and the U.S. Jewish community.

But Squadron and other activists in the President's Conference, especially the executive director, Yehuda Hellman, fear that this new forum might usurp their own influence and prestige in Washington. They want the administration to recognize the Presidents' Conference as the sole, authoritative voice of U.S. Jewry.

Cummings and other members of his committee insist that they do not want to diminish the status of the Presidents' Conference. They merely want to make certain that their Republican political connections to Reagan can be effectively translated into useful access to the new administration.

Cummings, who has known Reagan for many years, is the only Jewish member of the President's "kitchen cabinet" of old friends in California regularly called upon for advice. They have not taken formal government positions.

During the campaign, he and Detroit businessman Max Fisher, chairman of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency and a long-time fund raiser in the Republican Party, were the honorary co-chairmen of the Coalition for Reagan/Bush — a group of Jews which backed the Republican ticket. This coalition is expected to become the backbone of the new Cummings committee.

Among those who will sit on the panel are Norman Braman, a car dealer in Miami; Maxwell Rabb, a New York lawyer who served as cabinet secretary during the Eisenhower administration; Gordon Zacks, a Columbus, Ohio, businessman and a national leader in

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Jeffrey Burack, a 20-year-old Montreal Harvard student, recently won a Rhodes Scholarship. He will be one of 11 Canadians spending the next two years at England's Oxford University.

Most Americans favor Israel: Gallup poll

NEW YORK [JCNS] —

Shortly before the November presidential election, a Gallup poll sponsored by the American Jewish Committee found that the electorate did not consider Jews to exercise too much political influence in America.

Only 8% of the sample characterized Jews as having too much political influence in America.

Asked if their sympathies lay more with Israel or with the Arab countries, the respondents evinced great support for Israel (45%), and scant support for the Arab cause (13%).

PLO appeased, scholar charges

By SUSAN LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Israeli historian and political advisor Dan Schueftan, who recently returned from briefing U.S. senators and congressmen on the Middle East, has accused the United States of spending the past four years "appeasing the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Third World at the expense of Israel."

"The last four years have been a disaster," Schueftan, a professor at Haifa University, says. "The Arafats of the world have been encouraged by a weak and unassertive American foreign policy. The attempts of the last administration has been to undermine the bilateral accords between Egypt and Israel because of a misplaced and counterproductive obsession with the Palestinian issue."

Schueftan is more optimistic about American foreign policy under new President Ronald Reagan.

"There seems to be more understranding now," Scheuftan stated. "The U.S. has come to realize that being weak is not an asset.

"The new spirit in the States is more self-assertive, less submissive and much less appeasing — and a strong America can only work in Israel's favor."

One seemingly insoluble problem says the 37-year-old Sabra, is having Israel's rights to exist accepted by the world.

"The world is anti-Israel not because of what we do,

[Cont'd. on page 21]

Zimbabwe recognizes PLO, Mugabe reveals

SALISBURY [JCNS] —

Roberet Mugabe, prime minister of Zimbabwe, has confirmed that his government recognizes the Palestine Liberation Organization and will establish formal diplomatic relations with it.

Mugabe's statement came at a press conference a few days after the arrival in Salisbury of a PLO representative.

In a major television news broadcast lasting 20 minutes, five minutes were taken up by an interview with the PLO representative, in which he repeated the well-worn Arab propaganda about "Zionist oppression" of the Palestinians.

Confusion plagues Peace Now

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Peace Now movement, which came into being during 1978 with the specific purpose of pressuring the Begin government to make concessions to Egypt during the peace negotiations, seems today in a state of confusion as to its future.

The movement, which succeeded in turning out more than 100,000 people at its mass demonstration in Tel Aviv on the eve of the Camp David conference — a massive figure in Israeli terms — failed to convene more than 1,000 or so several weeks ago when it organized a "protest march" against what it termed the government's "obstinate positions" in the autonomy talks.

This limited response seemed to reflect what many observers feel is Peace Now's loss of popularity and support among wide circles of the Israeli public. Something in the public image of the movement has been tarnished; the Peace Now activists are now seen as semi-professional politicians rather than as enthusiastic idealists — as they were considered two years ago.

In a number of interviews, the Peace Now leaders recently exposed something of the movement's confusion. They admitted that the movement is searching for a path, trying to crystallize a consensus among its leaders with regard to its future. Part of the leading group wants to convert the movement into a political party, others strongly object to this idea.

Some observers feel that Peace Now in fact accomplished its task two years ago — but its young leaders refuse to realize that their role in Israeli public life has ended.

Peace Now was established as a direct result of a letter sent by 320 army reserve officers to Premier Menachem Begin in March 1978. On the same day Ezer Weizman, then minister of defense, threatened to resign if Begin did not stop a would-be settlement operation at one of the "heart-of-Samaria" sites.

The letter, signed by outstanding and unquestionably patriotic army officers — some of them had won military decorations — warned the premier that if he continued to prefer the idea of "Greater Israel" achieving peace with Egypt, these officers might no longer be able to identify with the country's policy.

Though far-reaching (in some peoples eyes too far-reaching), this was an obviously honest and sincere appeal stemming from an authentic feeling of frustration that the chance of peace with Egypt might be missed due to the government's policy. The genuineness and the honesty of the officers' letter were the key to their tremendous political success. Four months after the visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem, the officers' letter seemed to reflect the basic feelings of most Israelis.

The consensus was that the 320 reserve officers evolved into a political grass roots group, which rapidly accumulated public power and financial resources.

After establishing the Peace Now movement, the officers gained the support of several well-known Israeli politicians, such as Abba Eban, Haim Bar-Lev, and the late Yigal Allon, and the sympathy of 350 leading intellectuals, among them Professors Arye Evoretzky, Gershom Shalom, Dan Patenkin, and Jacob Talmon who died June 17, 1979 at the age of 64. The movement was supported, too, by many Jewish intellectuals and some communal leaders, in the U.S. and Europe.

The government could not ignore either the public power of the Peace Now movement nor their basic political argument — that Israel must do everything, without endangering its national security, to bring to a successful conclusion the peace negotiations with Egypt.

By publishing pamphlets and press releases, by commenting on each of the government's arguments, by organizing expressions of public protest against the official policy, the Peace Now movement became a major political factor that the government was compelled to take into consideration.

The Camp David summit took place against the backdrop of the huge Peace Now demonstration in Tel Aviv. Begin's concessions at Camp David were, to some extent a direct result of the public atmosphere created in Israel by the 100,000 demonstrators.

[Cont'd. on page 13]

World News

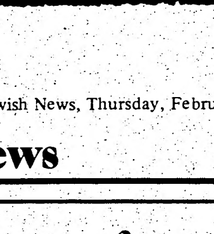
Number of reasons for growth of disease of anti-semitism

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

At the recent plenary assembly of the World Jewish Congress in Jerusalem the subject of world-wide anti-semitism had a prominent place on the agenda. Not surprisingly it attracted much attention from the delegates.

There was general agreement that anti-semitism has received new impetus in many countries, though how much was a matter of vigorous debate. But if in fact it is surfacing once again, why now? There are, I believe, a number of reasons, and they contribute in varying measures to the growth of the disease.

1. The moral reaction to the Holocaust is waning in the world, especially in the Western world. Thirty-five years after the catastrophe, the Holocaust has become a subject for television plays on the one hand and for the denial of the event altogether. With it, the earlier feeling that the world owed something to the Jew in order to soften the sins committed by humanity against a tiny people, has disappeared.



Rabbi Gunther Plaut

In fact, the victim is now pictured as the aggressor and the appearance of books that deny the Holocaust is an expression of this desire. First, the Jew is shown as having suffered no more than anyone else. Then the Jew can be pictured as not really having suffered or in any case as having engineered his own destruction. Thereafter one may return to the old depiction of the Jew as the vampire of humanity. In some places, as in the cemeteries of Prague, dead Jews are well cared for. It is only live Jews that are a bother and the trouble is, we are still alive.

2. We have just passed through an era in which the old colonialism has seen its last and the earlier expressions of Western imperialism have become the focus of hatred amongst the Third World nations. Never mind, that Soviet Russia, Cuba, China, India all have imperial or semi-imperial designs: the focus of a world-wide propaganda campaign from Left and Right is on the United States as the arch enemy.

The fascinating new development is that Americans are now treated on the international scene in the same fashion as Jews. Anti-Americanism is linked with anti-Zionism. In that respect, Americans have become Jews. The same expressions of contempt feature the attack: Ugly American — dirty kike; Yankee go home — Juden raus. Americans, like Jews, are considered rich and loud. The examples could be multiplied. All of which means that anti-Americanism has become a new stimulus to anti-semitism and vice-versa. Americans are the new Jews — but they have joined us, not supplanted us. In this way, anti-semitism is perceived as useful by both the Left and the Right.

3. Anti-semitism now has a world-wide forum in the United Nations. The odious declaration that Zionism is racism pronounced on the Crystal Night anniversary on November 10, 1975, raised the banner of anti-Zionism to official status. It has now become a matter of expectation that a pronouncement against Anti-Zionism is included in every resolution of the United Nations, however far removed from the subject matter it may be. But the fact that there is now a global forum has given anti-semitism a status which it never had before.

4. The former German official endorsement and export of anti-semitism has now been taken over by new powerful countries; to wit, the Arabs and the Soviets. For both blocs, anti-semitism like anti-Zionism has internal as well as external uses which they are exploiting to the hilt.

5. The rise of nationalism in the Third World and recessions in the developed countries have engendered a sense of xenophobia, and the mythos of Christianity has helped even there to depict the Jew as the ultimate stranger. Even though Christianity is in world-wide retreat, especially in Third World countries, this remains a dubious treasure it leaves behind.

6. The almost universal acceptance of terror as an aspect of modern life has permitted all values to be delegitimized. If terror is a proper pursuit against Israel, surely hatred of Jews becomes a more legitimate expression.

7. Finally, the perceived weakening and concomitant delegitimization of Israel has had its profound effect on the Jewish people around the world. Now the attempts to weaken and delegitimize Israel give a powerful impetus to the delegitimization of Jews in general.

What then are we to do about the old/new anti-semitism? For six hours the delegates wrestled with this question, and at the end arrived at a consensus which I will describe and analyse next week.

Moral Majority: the pros and cons

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Last November, in the presence of Menachem Begin, Rev. Jerry Falwell was awarded the Jabotinsky Medal at a New York City dinner commemorating the centennial of the Zionist Revisionist leader's birth.

Falwell heads Moral Majority, the Christian fundamentalist political movement which has stirred controversy in the U.S.

The backlash was immediate, focusing attention on a raging debate within the American Jewish community on the pros and cons of Moral Majority.

Most Jews are wary of Falwell and his crowd, who espouse conservative — and, some would say, reactionary — political and social policies. A handful of Jews point out the fallacy of rushing to judgment, and still others believe that the interest of Jews and evangelical Christians do not necessarily clash.

Since Moral Majority is likely to be a rather potent force in U.S. politics for years to come, the Jewish community will probably be affected by its rhetoric and policy positions.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, leader of the U.S. Reform movement, is in the forefront of those who cast aspersions on the integrity of Moral Majority. His anger was particularly aroused by the decision of the Zionist Revisionists to award Falwell the Jabotinsky Medal.

He said it was "madness and suicide" for Jews to honor a man, albeit a self-proclaimed Zionist, whose movement constitutes "a danger to the Jews" of America.

The former chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations Schindler believes it is "no coincidence that the rise of rightwing Christian fundamentalists has been accompanied by the most serious outbreak of anti-semitism in America since the outbreak of World War II."

He added: "When the head of the Moral Majority demands a 'Christian Bill of Rights,' when a prominent churchman says that 'God Almighty does not hear the prayer of a Jew,' there should be no surprise at reports of synagogues destroyed by arson and Jewish families terrorized in their homes."

Schindler, a supporter of the Begin government, suggested that Jews form alliances with moderate

Alexander Schindler

Christian groups opposed to Moral Majority.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, a well-known Reform spokesman, is more or less in accord with Schindler. The campaign by members of the new Christian right to elect only born-again Christians to office, he says, is anathema to American democracy.

It violates, he explains, article 6 of the constitution which forbids the exercise of a religious test for any citizen running for public office. "The American people must repudiate that anti-democratic practice. Candidates must be judged on the basis of their competence, their integrity, and their commitment to the common welfare."

In a similar vein, Ira Glasser, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, warns that the rise of the Christian fundamentalist movement represents an "exceptional threat" to civil liberties. Their agenda conflicts with that of civil libertarians.

"Their issues are not our issues. They are for book censorship, against the Equal Rights Amendment, against the right of women to choose whether to bear a child, for prayer in the public schools, for the teaching of the biblical account of creation as an alternative to teaching evolution . . . for discrimination against homosexuals and against remedies to combat racial discrimination."

Jews who haven't as yet made up their minds about Moral Majority and its offshoots counsel caution.

Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith says: "I think that looking at the fundamentalists as a monolithic group is every bit as mischievous as viewing Jews or Catholics as a monolithic group."

In an indirect swipe at Schindler, he commented: "There are good Christians and bad Christians. To hear some of the talk lately, we'd also have to say there are foolish Christians and foolish Jews."

As a recent panel discussion sponsored by the National Editors Conference of the Jewish Student Press Service revealed, Jews agonized over the dilemma posed by Moral Majority.

Moral Majority is strongly pro-Israel, said Kenneth Jacobson, Middle East affairs director of the Anti-Defamation League. But Jews should be aware that its motive "is not so pure from our point of view," since fundamentalists see the ingathering of Jews in Israel as a precondition for the second coming of the Messiah.

Orthodox Jews, in general, are not alarmed by Moral Majority. Rabbi Abraham Hecht, president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, denounced as "false and absolutely without foundation" Schindler's accusation that Moral Majority fosters the growth of anti-semitism.

"As one who has met and co-operated with the Moral Majority I can safely state that the ominous threats created by Schindler's fantasy are totally unfounded and without proof," Hecht said.

Moral Majority's leaders, he declared, are "men of integrity, sharing many traditional beliefs of the Jewish people . . . values (which) have long ago been rejected out of hand by Schindler and his ilk."

In the face of this ongoing debate, Christians have not been silent.

Falwell denies his activities have led to anti-semitic incidents. "I do not have to prove to Rabbi Schindler or anyone else of my longstanding friendship for the Jewish people in America and around the world, and my strong and continuing advocacy of the cause of Israel," he declared.

Kenneth Kantzer, editor of Christianity Today, a leading evangelical periodical, says he has urged his fellow fundamentalists to share with Jews the battle against anti-semitism.

The Rev. Bailey Smith, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has expressed "deep regret" for having said God "doesn't hear the prayer of the Jew."

But the motives which impelled Smith to voice those views in the first place underlines the unease felt by most Jews vis-a-vis Moral Majority.

Rabbi David Polish, writing in the Sentinel of Chicago, puts it best:

"If it is believed in Israeli government circles or among American Jews that by ingratiating ourselves with the Jerry Falwells we will win dependable allies, they are doomed to keen disappointment. There is a difference between making necessary accommodations with those with whom we disagree and selling out to those whose agenda is in conflict with us.

"Jerry Falwell wants to convert us. That's his prerogative, but it is the duty of self-respecting Jews in Israel and in America not to honor him or make common cause with him."

Maurice Lasry

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Army evicts Jewish settlers from the heart of Hebron

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — Acting with surprising despatch, not demonstrated in the past by the Likud against West Bank settlers, the army forcibly evicted a group of 20 religious Jews who had taken over an old building in the heart of Arab Hebron.

The group, led by the main protagonist of Jewish settlement in historic Hebron, Rabbi Moshe Levinger, had over the past fortnight been renovating the building, known as Beit Scheerson and then moved in secretly.

Menachem Begin, the Israeli prime minister, ordered troops to remove the squatters after they had rejected his appeals to leave voluntarily. The squatters put up passive resistance, forcing the soldiers to carry them out.

The building is claimed to be Jewish-owned and registered in the name of Rabbi Menahem Mendel Schneerson, the leader of Chabad Hassidim at the beginning of the century. Levinger is said to have received the enthusiastic approval of Chabad to take over the building.

The government rejected the squatters' arguments by stating that Hebron was under military administration and permission from the army was needed for settlement.

Cairo fair wracked by tension; Jerusalem Post writer is ousted

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — After a cantankerous start which had led to some politicians urging the recall of the Israeli publishers exhibiting at the Cairo Book Fair, a better mood prevailed.

Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli foreign minister, told the cabinet that there had been a constant stream of visitors at the Israeli stand where several hundred titles in Arabic, Hebrew and English were on display.

Earlier there had been angry verbal exchanges which nearly deteriorated into blows at last week's opening. The fair organizers apparently asked for the national flag not to be flown at the Israeli stand which was located right alongside one featuring the Palestinian stand.

Meanwhile, an American journalist who works for The Jerusalem Post has been ousted from Egypt.

Joan Borsten, who also works for The Los Angeles Times and holds Israeli and American passports, was the second staff member of the Jerusalem daily to be so treated in the past month.

She had visited Egypt 14 times during the last 18 months. But when she arrived at Cairo airport at 4 a.m. local time on a flight from India, Borsten's passport was confiscated and she was forced to remain in the transit lounge for six hours under surveillance by Egyptian security agents. She was subsequently placed aboard an Egyptian airliner and flown to Tel Aviv.

Last month, Egyptian authorities deported Annan Safadi, The Jerusalem Post's Middle East affairs editor, after he wrote an article about alleged differences between President Anwar Sadat and Vice-President Hosni Mubarak.

A ban against the paper was announced in Cairo, although it was not immediately clear whether it applied to all Jerusalem Post reporters or Safadi alone.

Several days ago, an official of the Egyptian embassy in Tel Aviv informed the Post that Borsten would be admitted to Egypt on a U.S. passport as a representative of the L.A. Times.

Israeli political circles were said to regard the Egyptian attitude toward Post reporters as "serious."

Hostage deal criticized

TEL AVIV (JTA) — An Israeli expert on international terrorism says that the deal entered into to free the 52 American hostages and the failure to punish Iran for seizing them may have set "a dangerous precedent."

Ariel Merari, a researcher at Tel Aviv University's Institute for Strategic Studies, nevertheless welcomed the release of the Americans.

"I can fully understand the rejoicing of the families of the hostages," he said. "But from the national point of view, it may serve as a dangerous precedent for other would-be kidnappers or highjackers, either individuals, organizations or governments."

Jewish Catholic named archbishop

PARIS — **The new archbishop of Paris, Jean-Marie Lustiger, is a convert from Judaism who became a Roman Catholic during the Nazi occupation of France.**

Lustiger was appointed to the position last week by Pope Paul.

The son of Polish refugees, Lustiger, 54, is said to be a modern traditionalist, much like the Pope.

His mother perished in the Auschwitz death camp.

"Tool for liberty"

NEW YORK (JTA) — Max Kampelman, a high-ranking U.S. diplomat, told a meeting here that Western unity achieved at the recent review of the Helsinki Accords in Madrid should prompt continued use of these forums to win human rights concessions from the Soviet Union.

According to Kampelman, co-chairman of the American delegation to the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the fear that the Soviet Union would gain more from the 1975 Helsinki pact than the West, was allayed during the Madrid conference, now in session again.

"Instead of Helsinki becoming a tool for Soviet propaganda, it is now a tool for liberty and human rights," he told an audience of some 100 Jews and Christians at the Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in Manhattan.

Taking note of the one-time U.S. apprehension that the treaty would merely serve Soviet interests by recognizing much of the USSR's post-war takeover of Eastern Europe, Kampelman observed that the reverse has come true: "It is now a tool for the West. We have learned how to use it," he declared.

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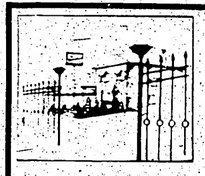

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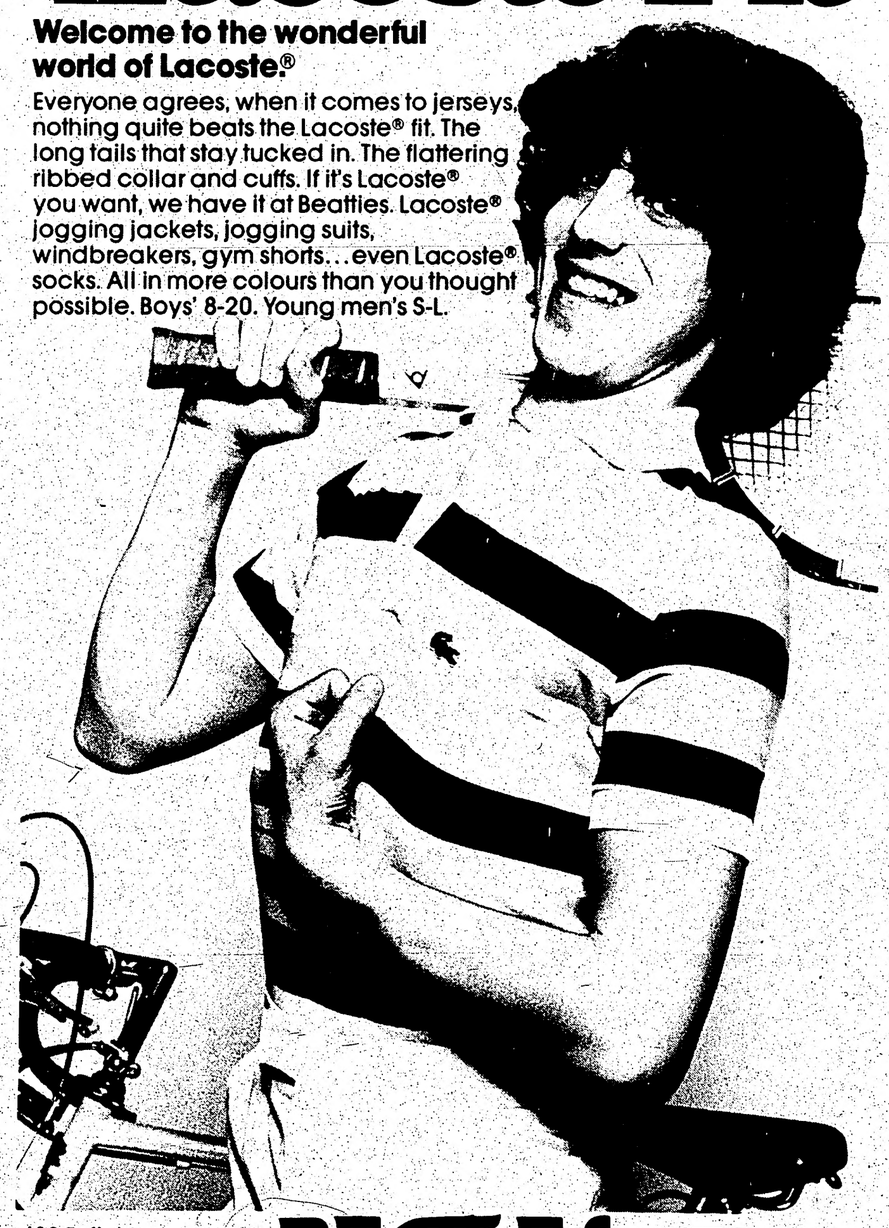

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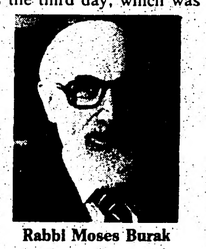
Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Do observant Jews celebrate their birthdays?

There are quite a few strict souls who hesitate to celebrate birthdays. They know the truth of the saying "Laugh and the world laughs with you." They know that people like having parties so much that we often have the anomaly of a house of mourning that sounds like a house of feasting with its "catered Shiva" in the manner of an Irish wake. But still they hesitate. They remember the report in Genesis 40:20-22 of one such party: "And it came to pass the third day, which was Pharaoh's birthday, that he made a feast unto all his servants . . . but he hanged the chief baker . . ." That's what can happen at a feast when it is devoid of religious meaning.



Rabbi Moses Burak

Many thoughtful people among the nations of the world refuse to celebrate birthdays. In Lockhart's "Life of Sir Walter Scott," volume 4, page 22, Scott noted that Dean Swift "early adopted the custom of observing his birthday, as a term not of joy but of sorrow, and of reading, when it annually recurred, the striking passage of Scripture in which Job laments and execrates the day upon which it was said in his father's house that a man-child was born."

Compare these words of an extremist with the teaching of a Chassidic Master who said that on one's birthday one can ask Hashem for everything and get it. He baked this on the words in Psalms 2:7-8: "Thou art my son; I this day have begotten thee. Ask of me, and I will give thee nations for an inheritance."

Our religion does give us some birthday celebrations. The best known of them is the Bar Mitzvah day, and the Magen Avraham on Chapter 225, gloss 4, rules "that it is a mitzvah to have a dinner on the day a man's son becomes Bar Mitzvah, even as it is done on the day of the Chuppah." But all this takes place not on the 13th birthday, but one day later.

The Yeshiva crowd has fallen in love with the Sephardic custom of giving a little boy his first haircut on his 3rd birthday. This makes for quite a party. But this too is a religious rite as the youngster gets his "payos" that day in that way.

The Talmud indicates that not every birthday was celebrated. We learn in Tractate Mo'ed Kattan, 28 A, that "Rav Joseph on his attaining the age of 60 made a festival day for the Rabbis (of the Academy) saying, 'I have just passed beyond (the limit of) Kareth.' " Said Abaye to him: 'Granted, sir, that you have passed the (limit of) Kareth as to years, but as to the (limit of sick) days, have you escaped that?' " The Torah warns that the punishment for some serious sins is "Kareth." But, what is Kareth? When a man is cut off from the world of the living well before he has reached the "three score years and ten" that's Kareth. Again, even if he has reached a good age, if he dies suddenly, that is Kareth. Now you know what Rav Joseph's festival was all about.

Tosfos, in Tractate Shabbas 25 A, seems to be of the opinion that one who has reached the age of 50 has escaped Kareth. Those who hold this view are entitled to rejoice when they become 50 years old.

All of this suggests to a thoughtful scholar that those who reach the age of 70 years have good reason to celebrate.

This rule finds its way into the Code in a strange place: the Laws of Passover. There, in Chapter 444 paragraph 7, there is a discussion of the problem facing a man who has left his home on 'Erev Pesach to go to a mitzvah celebration when he suddenly remembers that he has left some chametz at home. What does he do? This in turn leads the great anlytic commentator Perl Megadim in gloss 9 of his Mishbezos Zahav to spell out all the events that may be called mitzvah celebrations. There he tells us that the birthday party of a person who has turned 70 is a mitzvah celebration, and that the celebrant may say the Shehecheyanu blessing.

All others should ponder on their birthdays the meaning of their lives.

Says Canada needs long-term business objectives

Eyton condemns federal government

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

A lone voice in Canadian business told a recent meeting of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry (CICCI) at the Royal York Hotel that Canadians have "too little fire in their bellies," that they are "not good at making tough decisions," and that even British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would have a tough time finding a seat in Ottawa.

The CICCI whose aim is to promote bilateral trade between Canada and Israel is currently celebrating its 20th anniversary.

President and chief executive of Brascan Ltd., J. Trevor Eyton, told over 350 members of the Canadian business community that Canada's greatest need is to find leaders who can bring about a national consensus and commitment.

Eyton, who was recently elected vice-president of the CICCI, sits on the boards of 24 major Canadian corporations including Edper Investments, the Bank of Montreal, Trizec Corporation and John Labatt Ltd.

He condemned the federal government for not seeking a consensus for long-term national objectives amongst business, labor, industry or Canada's various regions.

The lack of such a national consensus and a long-term development plan produced uncertainty — "the worst enemy of business," he stressed.

He said such uncertainty was the reason behind Brascan's "cautious, defensive and short-term investment program" in Canada, and that type of attitude was reflected generally in the business community.

Eyton maintained, however, that he felt "bullish" about Canada's long-term prospects because of its strengths in natural resources, well-developed institutions in commerce and finance as well as its sophisticated technologies in communication, transportation and public utilities.

Calling for a program of rational trade amongst countries, continents and world-wide economic sectors, Eyton said the "information explosion was making the whole world one economy and one market."

He said that the CICCI trade mission in March to the Tel Aviv trade fair called Technology '81 would be watched with great interest.

Space were still available for the CICCI trade mission leaving on March 25 and returning April 6, reported CICCI president, Phil Granovsky. He said federal government assistance was available to defray some of the travel costs involved for those who qualify.

Granovsky emphasized that trade was vital to keeping Israel's economy strong. Calling Israel the only democratic country in the Middle East, he contrasted it favorably with regimes in Iran, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

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Group of Osgoode Hall professors nominate Wallenberg for Nobel Prize

TORONTO —

A group of Osgoode Hall law professors, led by Fred Zemens, have nominated Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Hungarian Jews from Nazi persecution, for the Nobel Peace Prize.

As far as Zemens knows, the Osgoode Hall effort represents the only Canadian nomination so far for Wallenberg, whose whereabouts are unknown. It is also not certain if Wallenberg is alive or dead. He was last seen in a Soviet prison.

According to Ruth Mason, chairman of the Raoul Wallenberg Committee, similar nominations for Wallenberg have come from the United States, Sweden and Britain. In the States, she said, the nominating committee for Wallenberg was led by U.S. Senator Patrick Moynihan and his wife, Elizabeth.

Unlike the other Nobel prizes for outstanding achievements in physics, chemistry, physiology, medicine, literature and economics, the peace prize can be awarded posthumously. The last posthumous winner of the peace prize was former UN secretary-general, Dag Hammarskjold, in 1961.

Mrs. Mason said the Canadian nomination comes in the wake of new testimony about Wallenberg, recently revealed in Stockholm at a public conference held by the Swedish Raoul Wallenberg Association in collaboration with the International Sakharov Committee, a human rights organization.

Citing a report told to her by Annette Lantos, head of the American Wallenberg committee, Mason said Lantos heard testimony from three witnesses that showed Wallenberg was alive after the date the Soviets claimed he died.

Appearing before the Stokholm committee, Andrei Lipshitz, step-son of famous sculptor Jacques Lipshitz, said he was a cellmate of Wallenberg's in Lubyanka Prison for months after July 17, 1947, the date on which the Russians claimed Wallenberg died of a heart attack.

Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal quoted an anonymous witness, who has since died, as saying he was with Wallenberg during the 1950s.

A third witness to appear in Stockholm, Dr. Marvin Nakinen, who spent two years in Vladmir Prison, said news was circulating about Wallenberg being seen in the 1960s somewhere with the Gulag prison system.

Dr. Nakinen is now a biophysicist in the United States.

Mason said a resolution was passed by the Stockholm conference stating its belief that the Swedish diplomat was still alive, but that the Soviet embassy in Sweden refused to accept the resolution.

"When the conference chairman, Swedish Court Justice Ingrid Wideman, tried to go through the Soviet embassy gates to submit the resolution to the Soviet ambassador, she was turned away and not even allowed to enter the grounds," Mason said.

Mason said the Soviets have never offered an explanation for the arrest of Wallenberg, who stayed in Budapest after the war to help in the reconstruction of Hungary. He was arrested in January, 1945, while travelling to Debrecen to report to Soviet authorities.

"Only sustained petitions on Wallenberg's behalf by governments, organizations and individuals will press the Soviet authorities to say what's happened, said Mason, whose in-laws were saved by Wallenberg in 1944.

"If it weren't for Wallenberg, who gave my in-laws asylum in the Swedish embassy, many thousands of Hungarian Jews would have been shipped out to Auschwitz," she said.

A new Wallenberg committee is now being formed by students at York and University of Toronto, led by Elaina Novak and Danny Eisen, both York students. The telephone number is 667-8753 or 667-3647.

Hungarian filmaker David Naftuly Harel, who now lives in Toronto, is working on a documentary about Wallenberg. Anyone with information about Wallenberg is asked to call him at 226-9102.

The phone number of the Canadian committee is 489-4527. —B.S.

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Canada's Jews to be studied

By BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

From the Canadian offices of the Council of Jewish Federations, Chairman Monty Berger has announced initiation of a National Jewish Population Study, through a grant from the Multi-Culturalism Directorate of Secretary of State, Jim Fleming.

Minister Fleming, in a letter to CJF informing it of the grant, expressed hopes that ". . . the financial support of such projects . . . will enrich the cultural fabric of Canada."

The project will encompass a national Jewish census as prelude to a study of community needs of the Canadian Jewish population, and is expected to get under way in June.

Numbers aside. Dr. Bert Abugov — who will oversee the study for CJF — indicates its net result will aid in anticipating trends and shifts in population over the next fifteen years, and will serve as a quantitative analysis of overall community conditions as they relate to Jewish communities throughout Canada.

Of equal import, Abugov anticipates that the study may serve as a model to be adapted for use by other national cultural and ethnic groups.

Abugov will spend the months prior to June traveling throughout Canada, to brief Jewish community lay-leaders and professionals on aspects of the census.

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Racist book is condemned

WINNIPEG [JCNS] —

The Ukrainian Canadian Committee's executive board has adopted a resolution condemning the planned publication in the Ukraine of "Judaism and Zionism — Adherents of Racism" by Trofym Kichko, notorious for an earlier anti-semitic work.

The committee noted that Kichko was the author of "Judaism Without Embellishment," which, when it was published by the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences in 1963, was said to contain "traditional Ukrainian anti-semitism" and caused a great deal of acrimony and misunderstanding which damaged Ukrainian communities throughout the world.

The anti-semitic content of the new book is patently clear from the following description as given in the Soviet publication, "New Books in the USSR."

"The author reveals the criminal activities of various Zionist organizations and of Zionist-inspired Judaism, their tactics and methods in their fight to capture the minds of Jewish youth. Uncovering the activities of Zionist youth organizations, their alliance with fascist youth organizations in the past, with anti-Soviet youth federations at present, the author provides a thorough critique of the age-old anthrophobia [people-hatred] of Judaism, of the Zionist concepts and of 'anti-youth racism.' "

The Soviet review said that Kichko's book will be published in the second quarter of 1981 by the "Molod" [Youth] publishing firm in the Ukraine.

The Ukrainian Canadian Committee which is the representative agency for Ukrainian-Canadians, charged that the planned publication of Kichko's new book was another attempt to sow discord between Jewish and Ukrainian communities in Canada and elsewhere.

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Landmark decision

In a landmark decision, the U.S. Supreme Court has handed down a decision which may well affect the status of suspected war criminals living in the United States. The 7-2 verdict, the product of 14 months of deliberation, has probably set a precedent. If this turns out to be true, we have reason to be pleased.

The court ruled that Feodor Federenko, a former Ukrainian guard in the Treblinka concentration camp, had violated U.S. law in his application for U.S. citizenship 11 years ago. He now faces deportation proceedings, although there is no indication as yet when they will begin.

The majority decision was written by Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall and seconded by Warren Burger, the Chief Justice.

Elizabeth Holtzman, the former congresswoman who had urged the government to act against Federenko, hailed the decision. "It is a great triumph . . ." she said. "It will be terribly important in allowing the prosecution against the remainder of the alleged Nazi war criminals in our country."

According to evidence, Federenko was an armed guard in the death camp where an estimated 800,000 Jews and Christians perished. He is said to have participated in the beating and shooting of Jewish inmates between 1942 and 1943.

He immigrated to the U.S. in 1949 under the Displaced Persons Act and applied for citizenship in 1970. Seven years later, Federenko was accused in the Miami district court of having concealed on his application for citizenship the fact that he was a guard and had allegedly engaged in atrocities.

The court ruled that his services in Treblinka were "involuntary" and that the U.S. government had failed to prove he was a war criminal. In 1979, the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reversed the lower court opinion. Last October, the case was heard in the Supreme Court.

Rep. Hamilton Fish (Republican, New York), a member of the House of Representative's judiciary committee, points out that the Federenko precedent facilitates theoretical prosecution of more alleged war criminals residing in the U.S. It is said that 260 of them are presently under investigation.

The Canadian government, we trust, will draw timely conclusions from the Supreme Court ruling. Canada is reportedly home to scores of war criminals, but not one of them has ever been brought to justice. In explaining this strange phenomenon, federal ministers offer all manner of seemingly reasonable, but ultimately hollow, explanations.

We hope the Federenko case disabuses them of the notion that war criminals cannot be tried — and convicted.

Deadly killer

Gaucher's disease is a deadly killer of Jews, but, unlike Tay-Sachs, another genetic disease, this one is all but unknown to the public. Doctors at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center have embarked on a major project to control Gaucher's disease, which afflicts one of every 2,500 Jews born in the U.S.

Inherited and incurable, Gaucher's disease is a recessive gene disorder that primarily affects Jews of European origin. It is named after Phillippe Gaucher, a French physician who discovered it in 1882. Its victims lack a specific enzyme — or a body chemical — to break down and eliminate the accumulation of fatty substances in the cell. Gaucher's is transmitted by parents who are carriers of the recessive enzyme deficiency.

The disease, which affects the liver, spleen and bone marrow, invariably causes gross enlargements of the affected organ. It can, however, also cause painful swelling of the joints and render bones as brittle as china. The victims, torn by pain, do not survive childhood.

The hope of Dr. Robert Desnick, Mount Sinai's chief investigator, is to establish a clinical and research centre that would enable him and other physicians to make earlier and more accurate diagnosis of the disease, to provide better care in treating it, and to offer more extensive genetic counselling to parents carrying the disorder.

Toward this end, Mount Sinai intends to sponsor an international symposium on Gaucher's disease in July.

Like cancer, genetic diseases will not be eradicated overnight, if ever. But if these scourges can be controlled, its victims may be able to live longer and, possibly, with a minimum of pain.

We hope Dr. Desnick's journey of discovery leads him in the right direction.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Feb. 12, 1953, the Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel, something she had not done with any other country, including Mussolini's Italy, Marshal Pilsudski's Poland or Hitler's Germany. Israel's distinction was compounded during the Six Days War, when the Russians broke off relations with her once again. Both instances were accompanied by a sharp acceleration in Soviet anti-semitism and anti-Israel actions.

Relations between the Soviet Union and the yishuv started off well enough. Soviet diplomats visited Jewish institutions in the Holy Land during World War II. The Soviet Union lobbied in the UN for the creation of an independent Jewish state, in co-operation with the Jewish agency.

On Nov. 29, 1947, the Soviet Union threw its vote in with the U.S. for the partition of Palestine. She provided arms to Israel via Czechoslovakia to help fend off the invading Arab armies in 1948 — the only country to do so.

Large scale immigration was permitted to Israel from all Iron Curtain countries except the Soviet Union itself.

The desire to dislodge Britain from the Middle East, to increase the vulnerability of oil lines to the West and to obtain a foothold for itself in the area underlay Soviet magnanimity to the Jewish state. The introduction of Communism to an already Socialist country and the establishment of a warm-water naval base — a Russian dream since Czarist days — seemed like viable hopes for the kremlin.

The Soviets were not putting all their eggs in one basket, however. Three days before the partition resolution was passed, Andrei Gromyko, then Soviet delegate to the UN, assured the Arabs that his country would support their efforts to "rid themselves of the last fetters of colonial dependence."

Stalin's eruption of paranoid anti-semitism in 1949 resulted in a series of actions that devastated the Jews in the Soviet bloc. These incl. ded the murder of Russian community leader and cultural head Shlomo Mikhoels, the liquidation of Jewish cultural organs within Russia, the Slansky Trials in Prague, and the Doctors' Plot in Moscow. A bomb explosion outside the Soviet embassy in Tel Aviv served as an excuse for the Soviet Union to break off diplomatic relations with Israel.

Stalin died, and, several months later, Russia resumed her diplomatic ties. But relations between the two countries continued to deteriorate. On Jan. 22, 1954, the USSR cast its first anti-Israel veto in the UN. On Jan. 9, 1956, it proposed its first anti-Israel resolution in the Security Council. During the 1956 Sinai campaign, the Soviet Union, along with the U.S., pressed Israel for unconditional withdrawal.

In the fall of 1955, Soviet-backed Czechoslovakia began supplying arms to Egypt, a role soon taken over by the USSR itself.

In 1966, the Baathist party took over Syria. Its new aggressive policy towards Israel, which included intensified shelling of kibbutzim and the training and dispatching of terrorists, was supported by the Soviets.

Step by step, they incited Israel's neighbors to new heights of aggression. The USSR supplied them with arms and instructors. Egypt was encouraged to put huge forces in the Sinai, close to the straits of Tiran, eject the UN, and make a military pact with Jordan.

The USSR spread the false rumor that Israel was massing its troops in the north for an imminent thrust into Syria, and urged Egypt to take immediate counter-measures. The outcome of the ensuing war was disconcerting to the Soviets, who broke off diplomatic relations with Israel once again.

The Soviets have maintained the high anti-Israel pitch of their foreign relations since then.

For the Soviet Union, Israel remains a tremendous stumbling block, ideologically and militarily. The Jewish exodus and its threat of emulation by other national groups make Israel a threat domestically, as well.

Labor Party advocates Jordanian option as solution for Palestinian question

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

If Israel's Labor Party storms back to power, following this summer's general election, Shimon Peres, its leader, will undoubtedly launch a new diplomatic initiative designed to entice King Hussein of Jordan to join Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The "Jordanian option," if successful, would supplant Likud's moribund autonomy plan, which looks increasingly like the proverbial dodo.

Although the much-vaunted Jordanian option represents Labor's "white hope" for solving the Palestinian question, the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict, King Hussein and the Palestinians reject it out of hand.

At last week's Islamic summit in Taif, Saudi Arabia, the Hashemite ruler condemned the Jordanian option.

In Cairo, Anwar Sadat and his coterie belittle the Jordanian option, and in Washington, the new Reagan administration appears to be satisfied with the Camp David framework.

Israel's Prime Minister, Menachem Begin, claims the Jordanian option does not exist, and academics close to his government support his contention with hard, persuasive arguments.

However it is praised or denounced, the Jordanian option is not a new idea, but rather one which flows from the results of the 1967 Six Day war.

When the Israeli army conquered the West Bank and Gaza Strip, an opportunity and a burden arose. Israel could trade these areas for a genuine agreement, or its administrators could attempt to rule one million hostile Palestinians against their will. The Labor regime, under Levi Eshkol, chose a third option, one that excluded the theoretical possibility of a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan.

Labor's solution emerged within a year of the Six Day War. Israel would return the bulk of the West Bank, keeping only such territory as was deemed necessary for its security. The Gaza Strip would be linked to the West Bank by a land corridor through Israel. And the Palestinians, within the context of Jordanian sovereignty, would be free, if willing and able, to run their own affairs by exercising political, economic, and cultural autonomy. Everybody, so it was said, would be satisfied with this arrangement.

It didn't quite work out that way. In the summer of 1974, when the Israelis are reported to have had a good chance to translate theory into practice, the Jordanian option proved to be a non-starter.

King Hussein, in direct but secret negotiations with Israeli leaders, discovered that Israel didn't offer enough to make a deal palatable. The monarch wanted every inch of the West Bank. Israel wouldn't comply with his demand. So much for the negotiations. It was left to the new Likud government to find a solution to the Palestinian issue.

Likud chose the autonomy route, but the talks — boycotted by the Palestinians — soon bogged down. Labor Party officials watched the gradual collapse with a mixture of glee and concern — glad that Likud was botching it up, but worried that its obduracy would dash hopes for negotiations in the future.

As the Likud coalition government sinks deeper into a state of immobility, so Labor's call for the Jordanian option increases in intensity.

Labor's insistence on such a solution, former minister Israel Galili says, does not stem from "our being enamored of King Hussein. It stems from the basic fact of the situation — that Jordan is Palestine and that the majority of its citizens are Palestinian."

Israel, Galili explains, would not try to dictate to King Hussein what form of government he should have, or who should govern a Jordanian-Palestinian entity. "That would be the business of its citizens and they would have to choose between Hussein, Arafat or someone else."

Under the scheme, he notes, "a bit of territory would be ceded for a comparable bit of peace."

And what constitutes "a bit of territory?" Haim Bar-Lev, Labor's secretary-general, says Israel wishes to retain East Jerusalem, the Jordan Rift Valley and the Gush Etzion region. "In a permanent arrangement we will insist on total demilitarization of the territories returned to Arab sovereignty," Bar-Lev, a former chief of staff, says. "What must be emphasized is that we are not speaking of the Jordan River as Israel's 'defence boundary' but as a permanent boundary, behind which will remain the Israel army and the settlement that we have set up there."

Shimon Peres maintains that the Jordanian option remains promising. "I have reason to believe that the prospects of negotiating with King Hussein have not diminished."

Jordan, Peres argues, has cut its ties with Syria and is therefore not fettered by the consideration of the Golan Heights. In light of Egypt's rapprochement with Isreael, King Hussein has no need to fear that he is establishing a precedent.

Peres is not clear how Jordan's alignment with Iraq, an arch rejectionist, would affect talks with Israel.

In Peres' view, Begin's autonomy plan is an inevitable recipe for a Palestinian state.

Begin begs to differ. Declaring that the Jordanian option is "deader than ever," the Prime Minister remarks that no Israeli Zionist party can dare accept Hussein's terms for a settlement. Labor partakes in "political frivolity" when it indulges itself in the fantasy of a Jordanian option, Begin thinks.

Indeed, Begin may have a point, judging by the lack of support accorded to the Jordanian option.

Labor's potential partner, King Hussein, continues to reject Peres' diplomatic legerdemain, saying he is bound to the 1974 Rabat accord, which confers on the PLO the title of Palestinian representatives.

At a recent symposium in Amman, the king reiterated his assertion that Israel must withdraw from the occupied territories, including East Jerusalem. Anything less, he stated categorically, would preclude the possibility of peace.

Jordan, Hebrew University Islamic scholar Moshe Sharon writes, would gain nothing from such negotiations except trouble from the Arab world. Unlike Egypt, Jordan cannot sustain an Arab boycott entailing political and economic isolation. As he puts it: "Jordan is an artificial country, devoid of natural resources and without an economic infrastructure. Any Jordanian deviation from the general jihad line of the rejectionists . . . could prove fatal to the Hashemite house."

Aharon Klieman, a Tel Aviv University political scientist, asks: "Why should Hussein be expected to revise his demands since 1967 for a total Israeli withdrawal — which . . . an overwhelming majority of Isreaelis find unacceptable — and now entertain offers of a territorial compromise identical to those he has repeatedly rejected in the past?"

According to Yoharan Ramati, a lecturer for Israel's foreign ministry, the Jordanian option "is not better for Israel than the creation of an independent Palestinian state. The balance of forces in the Middle East, which is the only real safeguard against the outbreak of a major Arab-Israeli war, depends upon Israel having defensible borders . . ."

In Ramati's opinion, Hussein's obvious priority is not to solve the Palestinian problem, but to retain his throne. Moshe Sharon explains: "Were the king to get back the West Bank, he would hardly recognize his subjects, and they would hardly tolerate him. For this reason . . . he prefers to maintain his influence in Judea and Samaria by footing the bills of chosen religious and municipal institutions and of a few public servants and individuals."

The Palestinians in the occupied lands have no truck for the Jordanian option. Bassam Shaaka, the influential mayor of Nablus, says it "has no basis in fact and is brought up by the conspirators — particularly the Labor Party and the Americans . . . Such talk is intended as political obfuscation, to hide the real facts in the area."

[AP Laserphoto & IPPA]

King Hussein of Jordan categorically rejects the Jordanian Option, put forward by Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's Labor Party.

Shaaka, who lost his legs in an explosion last May, told The Jerusalem Post: "First let us have self-determination. Then we can talk about links and a relationship with Jordan."

Anwar Khatib, Jordan's last governor of Jerusalem, claims the Jordanian option is an illusion. Jordan, he told Al-Fajr, the Palestinian weekly, will not usurp the role of the PLO on the West Bank.

Less vehemently, the Egyptians are also opposed to Labor's magic solution. Both Anwar Sadat and his former prime minister, Mustapha Khalil, have said the Jordanian option can only be implemented after the principles of the Camp David autonomy accords are agreed upon.

For the present, Sadat is determined to exclude Jordan from any talks. "Now you write this down," he said emphatically in a recent interview. "I refuse the incorporation of King Hussein in the peace talks at this stage."

Israel, Egypt and the U.S., he feels, should meet in a tripartite summit and nail down the "political directions" of Palestinian autonomy.

Egypt holds that the Camp David Accords, so vilified by the Palestinians, at least preserve the territorial integrity of the West Bank and enable its 700,000 inhabitants to exercise a measure of autonomy. The suggestion is that the Palestinians are not eager to live under the tender mercy of King Hussein — an assumption that carries considerable weight on the West Bank.

Still and all, as Labor's Abba Eban points out, the Egyptians agree that Jordan must ultimately be involved in peace talks — but not just now.

The conundrum that is the Jordanian option may yet be clarified once the Reagan administration adopts a working strategy for the Middle East — a process which may not begin seriously until after the Israeli election.

Ronald Reagan is known to believe that Jordan is "the key to peace in the Middle East." On the other hand, he is on record as saying he wants to maintain the Camp David framework for future Middle East negotiations.

Sol Linowitz, Jimmy Carter's special Mideast negotiator, has been quoted as saying that Reagan would consult Israel and Egypt if any changes were to be introduced to the Camp David accords.

Sentiment in Washington is that Reagan and his advisors will consider the Jordanian option should Labor win the election. On his "private" trip to the Middle East recently, Henry Kissinger spoke in this vein: "I have always favored the inclusion of Jordan in the negotiations and this was also foreseen in the Camp David agreements. I believe that with a new administration in the United States, the time probably has come for this."

Kissinger, no doubt Reagan's unofficial envoy, contends that the U.S. opposes a radical Palestinian state wedged between Jordan and Israel. Negotiations, he says, should be conducted by Israel and Jordan. "Everything else is an illusion."

Though King Hussein declined to see Kissinger while he was in the Middle East, Kissinger stuck to his guns. And Washington, the new chairman of the Senate's foreign relations committee, Charles Percy, said he was "very interested" in the Jordanian option.

Thus, despite the vociferous opposition the Jordanian option triggers, it may yet have a chance. Joseph Sisco, who played a central role in formulating the Middle East policy for several U.S. administrations, said recently that the Jordanian option is viable. "I really don't believe that [it] has ever been tried in a very serious way, regardless of the fact that you and I could point to certain times in the last decade when it was explored."

If Sisco is right in his analysis, the Jordanian option may well represent the long-awaited breakthrough that has eluded countless negotiators until now.

Anshel the populist was always with his people

By J. B. SALSBERG

Readers of this column know that when I focus on Jewish personalities who have departed from our midst I do so only when they are, in my opinion at least, representative of virtues that a long-disappeared era produced.

In other words, what concerns me are the conditions, circumstances and lifestyles of another time that produced the types of men and women that are irreplaceable, because we are now governed by an entirely different set of circumstances.

So what made people like Anshel Wise tick?

Anshel was born at the end of the last century in a relatively small Jewish community — in Apt (Opatov) Poland. The part of Poland that he grew up in was under the domination of the Tsars of Russia. It was a time of profound turmoil. The people of the Tsarist empire sought freedom and a degree of meaningfulness in their lives. As for the scores of millions of the opressed nations and nationalities, they strove to link their all-Russian struggle against Tsarism, and all it stood for, with their longing for their respective national independence.

The Jews in Tsarist Russia naturally had their special, and excrutiating, problems. Pogroms, discriminations and widespread poverty were their general lot. Little wonder that the promising "dawn of the 20th century" shattered the age-old frame of Jewish life, not only in the large centres but also in the thousands of small communities — the shtetlech, that dotted the European parts of the Russian empire.

Apt, where Anshel Wise came from, was no exception. In many ways it was a microcosm of the whole. In a minuscle form it reflected the search, the longings, the aspirations of vibrant Polish Jewry in the throes of basic transformation.

Apt had world-renowned rabbis and scholars but it also gave birth to secular Jewish trends, to modern Yiddish writers and teachers and, of course, to every new ideological formation that competed for the minds and souls of the Jewish populace — Zionsim, Socialism, Populism, Territorialism, Folkism, etc.

Dedicated to cultural continuity

Anshel Wise emerged as a Social-Democratic Folksmensh. He was dedicated to Jewish liberation as well as to Jewish cultural and national continuity. He was no narrow partisan but he remained an unwavering secularist to the end of his life.

In Toronto he joined the Workmen's Circle (Arbeter Ring) but also his Apter Landsmanshaft, though not the Apter Synagogue. He became a supporter and avid absorber of every facet of Jewish — but especially Yiddish-cultural life. The Yiddish theatre and the then blossoming Yiddish literature were his interest and concern. The Toronto Yiddish Peretz School (Arbeter Ring) came closest to his ideal of a modern, secular Jewish education and his children are all graduates of that school. (Whatever else they may have or may not have learned about Yiddishkeit in that once prominent educational institution, I do know that, as of now, they are all very able to talk to me in Yiddish.)

Thus it happened that Anshel the Jew was concerned (and often passionately so) with every aspect of Jewish life here and abroad. Anshel the culturally concerned Jew was intertwined in every Jewish (again, especially Yiddish) cultural development. Anshel the Social Democrat, remained loyal to those principles as an Arbeter Ring member and as a general supporter of the principles of that body. Anshel the populist remained tied to his landsmanshaft, the Apter, and to all popular social and cultural movement in this country.

It was, I believe, his populism, even more than his need to earn a living for his family, that transformed his steamship ticket office (his Shifskantur) into a unique, very popular and very helpful centre for a few generations of Polish Jewish immigrants in Toronto. His ties with the landsleit, with his Polish Jewish community in general, and with the new immigrants from other, East European countries was total and sustaining.

Anshel Wise's shifskantur was a nerve centre that served the Jewish community in countless ways. It was a post office, a search centre to which new and old immigrants turned. It was the information centre that provided the necessary documentation for every occasion — from the cradle to the grave.

Little wonder that one heard so often the expression: "We had better go to Anshel Wise to find out when we came to Canada," or, "we'd better go to Anshel to get proof of age for father's citizenship application." Anshel Wise never failed his landsleit, his Polish Jews, his larger Jewish constituency. Anshel the populist remained inseperable from his people.

Compassion drives Progressive Conservative senator

Newfoundland's ombudsman: Jack Marshall

On Parliament Hill

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

Newfoundland is Canada's poor sister, the Third World province which dwells in the shadow of underdevelopment.

Although this Atlantic-lashed island is rich in natural resources, including fish, minerals and oil, Newfoundlanders generally feel they have been neglected by the federal government.

Statistics released recently by the Economic Council of Canada bear them out. Per capita personal income is 60% of the national average; the unemployment rate of 13.8% is the highest in Canada; education levels are lower.

Thirteen years ago, a Newfoundlander named Jack Marshall, appalled by the decrepit state of his province, decided to try to do something about it. He forsook business and entered politics.

A transplanted Cape Bretoner, Marshall propelled himself into the House of Commons by winning the Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe seat for the Progressive Conservatives. It was the first time since Confederation that the constituency had voted for a party other than the Liberals.

Marshall, a war veteran, won re-election in 1972 and 1974, playing the role of ombudsman for his 88,000 constituents.

The first Jew to represent the Conservatives in Parliament, Marshall resigned in March of 1978, and promptly accepted a place in the Senate, which he has occupied since.

This Newfie Jew, who pronounces his words like a true Newfoundlander, still feels passionately involved in the affairs of his adopted province. Proudly, he tells a visitor sitting in his office that the letters from back home continue to pour in. He may no longer be their MP, but he remains their ombudsman — always ready to take up the cudgels on their behalf.

In a flash, he produces a new year's greeting card from one Jermiah Walsh, an elderly fisherman who seeks information on how he may buy an apparently discontinued line of rubber boots called Iron Man. It's not an earthshaking problem, but Marshall is concerned. He promises to launch a mini-investigation. And knowing Marshall's persistence, old Jermiah Walsh can rest assured that he will get his Iron Mans if they're still in stock.

Compassion: that's Marshall's modus operandi, the reason why the people of Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe elected him with a greater majority each time he ran for parliament.

Sixty-one years old, Marshall, a widower, owned a chain of five drug and variety stores in Corner Brook, Deerlake and Curling before he made the plunge into politics in 1968.

He was born in the Nova Scotia mining town of Glace Bay, the son of a tailor — Louis Maisel — from the Pinsk region in Russia, who fled his homeland after the 1880 pogrom. He and his wife, Rose Moraff, had 10 children, seven of whom survive.

Marshall, a graduate of high school and commercial college, enrolled in New Brunswick's North Shore Regiment in 1942, fought in France, Holland and Germany and returned to Canada as an officer.

Before leaving Germany, where he served with the Allied army of occupation, he met and married Sylvia Rothman of London, England. She died of cancer several years ago, leaving him three children — one son and two daughters.

Glace Bay did not seem like an attractive prospect to either Marshall or his new wife after the war. "It was a dying town." In 1947, at his sister's invitation, the Marshalls visited Corner Brook. "Things looked good there," he recalls. "I thought I would stay for five years."

Five years turned into three decades.

Initially, Marshall worked for his brother-in-law, Arthur Kolomel. But within a few years, he was on his own.

When he arrived in Corner Brook, the town had 25 Jewish families. Now there are just two. His son, Tom, a lawyer, and his sister, Ettie, are members of the community. Marshall's two daughters, Beverlee Ann and Arlaine Fleury, live in Toronto. Marshall himself visits Corner Brook often, but he resides in a "leisure village" in Stittsville, 20 miles from Toronto.

Corner Brook's only synagogue was sold to an undertaker in the late 1960s and the proceeds dispatched to Israel, he says.

Marshall, an honorary commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, got his start in politics in a circuitous fashion. "I was unhappy how Newfoundland was being governed," he explains. "Joey Smallwood (the Liberal premier for seemingly eons) had become a dictator. And anybody could sell him a deal. He brought us into Confederation and gave us a good educational system. But he gave away our resources."

Fisheries, which should have been Newfoundland's most lucrative industry, deteriorated, he claims. And Smallwood appeared to be incapable of ameliorating Newfoundland's ingrained poverty. "I just felt there could be better things for Newfoundland."

Marshall got involved in the army reserves and in Canadian Legion affairs. "Every time there was an election, representatives from all the parties would urge me to run under their banner. I told them they were crazy."

In 1968 — when the Liberals swept the country — Marshall changed his mind. "I just felt there was more to life than being in business and being selfish. I thought I could do something for Newfoundland, for Canada."

There was on hitch: which political ticket should he campaign on? Marshall leaned toward the Liberals. But the incumbent in his district, the deputy speaker of the House of Commons, planned to run again. On the other hand, he admired Bob Stanfield, the Conservative leader, whom he considered decent to the core.

[Wayne Cuddington photo]

Jack Marshall sits in the ornate Senate chamber.

Since Marshall was not an ideologue, he took the line of least resistance by hopping on the Conservative bandwagon. "I ran against all the odds," he remembers, referring to the fact that Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe had rejected Conservative candidates for the past 101 years. "I squeezed through."

As an MP, Marshall was the Conservatives' critic on veterans affairs, health and welfare and fisheries.

He fought to extend Newfoundland's fishing limits. "We were being raped by foreign fishermen," he says, his voice rising. "We got the 200-mile limit. Don't forget, fisheries is a billion dollar industry and it employs 30,000 persons directly and indirectly."

He lobbied for harbor development, highway construction and better coastguard and air travel service. But he lost in his bid to dissuade the CNR from closing its narrow-gauge rail line.

He sought to improve the lot of his electorate by ensuring that pensions for the old and allowances for the disabled were indexed to the rate of inflation.

In short, he reached out to the little guy who probably had never ventured past the shores of Newfoundland. "I think I brought the politician closer to the people. We all had the impression that an MP visited his district a few times a year. I was back there 40 times every year."

He pauses, then adds: "You know, they wish I was back as their MP. And I say, 'I'm still here. You can still call me.' There isn't a letter that comes across my desk I don't read and asnwer."

By 1978, Marshall was weary. "I had worked myself into the ground after 10 years," he says. "I didn't know whether I could continue anymore."

The story in Ottawa is that the Liberals lured Marshall and two other Conservative MPs into the Senate, thus opening up by-elections in promising ridings. Marshall denies the cynical tone inherent in that tale.

The fact of the matter, however, is that the Conservatives lost Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe to the NDP after Marshall's departure. "I felt the opposition had a chance," he concedes. "Sure, party loyalty was important, but I wanted to live. "I was a 24-hour MP, and I had been to hospital twice suffering from exhaustion.

"I'm sure there were some Newfoundland Conservatives who thought I deserted the ship. But most party members congratulated me. There's nobody in Canada, except Stanley Knowles of the NDP, who wouldn't take a Senate seat."

Marshall reveals he "spread the word" about his interest in the Senate. The switch was arranged by Don Jamieson, the Liberal cabinet minister from Newfoundland, and Jim Coutts, Prime Minister Trudeau's principal secretary.

"Nobody lured me to the Senate," he remarks. "I was looking for a Senate seat. I thought I could do a job for my district in the Senate."

He stops in mid course. "I had always had a good rapport with the Liberals in Newfoundland . . . There's no difference between the Conservatives and the Liberals. To gain power, they'll promise anything. If government policies are right, we'll be a good country."

Not surprisingly, Marshall's work load in the Senate is hardly what it was in the House of Commons. He bristles somewhat when he is asked if the Senate is not really a safe haven for failed politicians, tired bagmen and lesser worthies — a charge that is often heard in Ottawa.

"We do the same thing here as an MP, but in a little different way," he notes. "In fact, we're freer in the Senate. There's no time limit for questions, and I can choose whatever topic I please when I address the Senate."

Marshall urges his fellow senators to exercise their veto power more frequently. "We'd have better legislation coming out of parliament. It's rushed through the House of Commons. We should be doing more investigative work. We should assume a higher profile."

He admits that the government has all but forgotten the Senate. "It's amazing we're not used more. We've got the expertise. But you rarely see the press here. They've got the disease, too, that we're not doing anything."

In the Senate, Marshall serves on committees dealing with defence, health and welfare, and transportation matters.

Like his party leader, he is not terribly keen about constitutional reform. "We need it like a hole in the head. What's wrong with being attached to the empire? I'm a monarchist. We need some tradition. We were doing alright as a colony of Britain, though I can realize we want to be an independent nation. But why the urgency? Government should be concentrating on the economy."

Newfoundland, he thinks, is still low on the government's priority list. "But I don't say we're being neglected anymore."

Marshall admits that he was not a keen advocate of confederation for Newfoundland. "It was good and it was bad," he says. "We belong to a great country. But our way of life, the vibrant community spirit, is going."

Partly for this reason, as well as because he works in Ottawa, Marshall has chosen to make his permanent home in Stittsville, which he describes as "Florida living without the good weather."

Nevertheless, he visits Newfoundland every summer, looking up friends and acquaintances and renewing his bonds with his 34-year-old son.

He is optimistic about the future of Newfoundland, provided the provincial government develops fisheries properly. "We allowed the industry to deteriorate. We missed the boat and foreigners made a bloody fortune," he asserts.

As for Newfoundland's much-vaunted oil reserves, Marshall is not jumping for joy. "One of these days there'll be the biggest blowout you ever saw and it'll destroy fisheries. Let's move more slowly on this."

In conclusion he declares: "We've got the resources — the wood, the minerals, the untold, untapped wealth of Labrador. Newfoundland stands on the threshold of greatness."

Jack Marshall, Newfie Jew, wants to be around to witness the golden millenium that, he is confident, will dawn in Newfoundland one of these days.

Rabbi's prestige tops list

Professions in Israel assessed

By CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

Israel's high schools are only at the very beginning of a program of vocational counselling, to advise teen-agers what and how to choose their careers. At the age of 17 or 18 young Israelis are remote from any decision. At 18 they go into the army and they find no need to make up their minds until after they get out of uniform — the boys three years later. Special training provided in the army and experiences there often help steer the young people toward an occupation.

Parental ambitions of course play a role, but Israel's typical Jewish mother is not necessarily determined that her son must become a doctor.

A picture of the relative prestige values of professions in Israel has been provided by a university sociologist, Dr. Vered Krauss. Some of her findings may seem to run counter to popular belief, but we are assured that her study is based on reliable scientific data.

Nowadays most veteran Israelis bemoan the mad rush to materialism, and the value standards based on money. Yet Dr. Krauss's study maintains that in evaluating the prestige of a career or profession, Israelis attach 75% of the weight to education, and only 25% to earning capacity. Hence, a rabbi, or a principal of a school, whose profession is marked by cultural attainment, is more widely respected than an airline pilot whose salary is believed to be astronomical.

Occupations and professions are ranked in 10 categories of descending prestige. The first category is headed by the six professionals mentioned earlier, of which a physician is last. These are followed, still in the top category, by economist, university lecturer, colonel in the army, rabbi, school principal, author, accountant, chemist, bank manager. Prestige is equated with authority over others.

The second category includes journalist, composer, high school teacher, musician, statistician, actor, artist, hotel proprietor, accountant, pharmacist, agronomist and a major in the army.

The third grouping is headed by a post office branch manager (!), physiotherapist, captain in the army, airline pilot, translator, optician, and a radio/TV announcer. Incidentally, in what other country in the world would military posts rank so high in public esteem?

The fourth stage of ratings includes computer operator, importer, dental technician, hotel manager, supermarket manager, registered nurse, dental assistant, flight control officer and X-ray technician.

We're now down to the middle: entertainer, securities salesman, cantor, athletic coach, income tax collector, contractor, draftsman, kindergarten teacher, practical nurse, insurance salesman, tourist guide and work foreman.

In the sixth place: customs agent, travel agent, advertising agent, sergeant in the army, buyer, bank cashier.

The seventh category: air hostess, wireless operator, stenographer, furniture store owner, clerk, farmer, wholesaler, electrical supply store.

Eighth: bus driver (how the mighty have fallen!), restaurant owner, switchboard operator, policeman, warehouseman, photographer, electrician, bookbinder and watchmaker.

Ninth: hairdresser, telephone repairman, painter, diamond polisher, printer, locksmith, tailor, upholsterer, taxi driver, baker and plumber.

On the lowest rung: butcher, ticket collector, waiter, peddler, fisherman, porter, farmhand, housemaid, kerosene distributor.

[Religious News Service photo]

THE PAINFUL WAIT

This montage by a Soviet Jewish artist depicts the agony facing Soviet Jews applying to emigrate to Israel.

Library of anti-semitism moved now to Tel Aviv

British Jews are remarking ruefully that London's loss is Israel's gain — and they will be right. The Wiener Library of anti-semitism was founded in Amsterdam in 1933, when this seemed a safe place to collect material on anti-semitism under the auspices of the Jewish Central Information Office. It was saved from the Nazis by moving to London in 1939.

Alfred Wiener [1885-1964] was born in Germany. An Arabist by education, he was active in Jewish life, originally tending to anti-Zionist views but later supporting the Zionist cause. With the removal of the library to London, he devoted the rest of his life to building it up.

The library was moved recently from London to Tel Aviv University, where it was opened to the public.

Writer James Lewin made his first acquaintance with the Wiener Library on a visit to the Tel Aviv University and was highly impressed — and shocked by some of the material.

* * *

Toys for Nazi toddlers are among the chilling reminders of the lengths to which fascist propagandists went in spreading hatred of the Jews, according to the Wiener Library. Included is a children's game called "Juden Raus!" (Jews Out!), the object of which was to round up Jews, pawns wearing medieval Jewish hats, as quickly as possible for elimination.

Instructions in German verse declare: "If you are the first to succeed in expelling six Jews, you are the undisputed victor!"

This game, collections of school textbooks glorifying the image of the blonde warrior, and copies of the Der Sturmer newspaper, paradigm of hatred — these are merely a few of the verbal preparations for mass murder, a reminder of the blackest chapter in the history of Germany and of the world, collected in the unique Wiener Library.

The Wiener Library, widely held to be the world's most comprehensive colection of literature and information on anti-semitism, the Holocaust and fascism, has recently been moved to Tel Aviv University. This will facilitate an expansion of the number and scope of researchers delving into the collection and giving a boost to the study of a subject which still demands world-wide concern. It was formerly in London.

The library includes over 60,000 books, reference works, pamphlets and periodicals; one million newspaper clippings; 1,500 eyewitness accounts of Nazi persecution from diaries, unpublished memoirs and interviews; 40,000 documents relating to the 13 Nuremberg Trials; the vast "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" literature; dossiers on war criminals and about 5,000 documents relating to the Jewish question from the records of the Gestapo, the chancellery of the Nazi Party, and the German foreign office, as well as virtually all the essential works of inspiration and analysis of the fascist phenomenon. Together, these make this private library invaluable to serious students of the aberrations of history.

Among the amazing variety of documents may be found, for instance, records of all the letters and papers of SS Chief Heinrich Himmler. Hauptman Himmler's impatience with subordinates in his murderous industry is on record. Also, the Lebensborn program, taking Aryan-looking infants away from their "non-desirable" parents and placing them in "good German" families, is documented.

One may even find the records of Himmler's pet project to find the roots and perfect the process for making truly Nazi beer. It's all there, in just one of the many files at the Wiener Library.

The collection was established in the autumn of 1933 in Amsterdam by Dr. Alfred Wiener, who devoted himself to combating Nazism by collecting thorough documentation and making it known to the public, thus recording for posterity the proof of the otherwise incredible horror and its lessons. In 1939 the library was moved to London, where it opened on Sept. 1, the day that the war broke out. Since then it remained in London, headed for several decades by Dr. Wiener, who died in 1964. The current director is distinguished international scholar Prof. Walter Laqueur, who is on the faculty of Tel Aviv University.

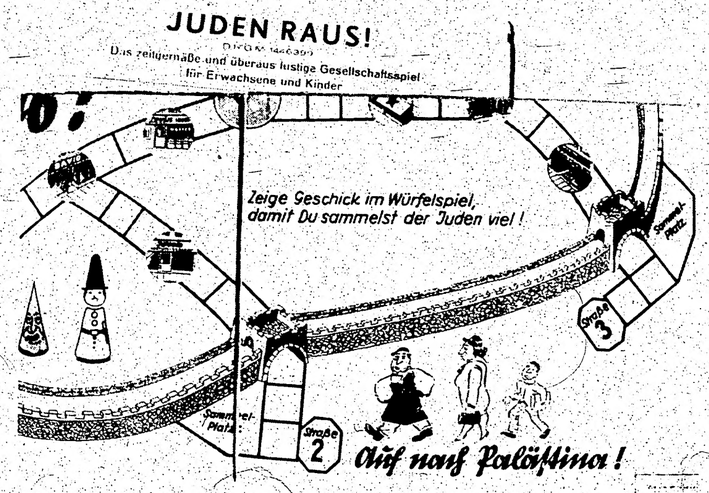
The library's resources have been used during and since the war by the British, U.S. and Allied governments; by the United States war crimes committee; in preparation for the Nuremberg Trials; by legal authorities and courts, the news media, scholars and research students from all around the world, and authors on the Holocaust and all related subjects.

The library has been officially commended by the British government and by the U.S. Library of Congress, and Dr. Wiener received the Grand Cross from German President Theodor Heuss.

A complete microfilm of all documents will remain in London.

Dr. Wiener attempted repeatedly to have the library moved to Israel during his lifetime. The opening in Tel Aviv of the library, not only honors its founder's wishes but provides further proof of Israel's important role in contemporary Jewish scholarship.

[World Zionist Press Service]



Game designed by Nazis to teach German children to persecute Jews is in the library's collection.

World News

New finance minister to try to cut inflation

JERUSALEM (JTA) —
Israel's newly appointed finance minister, Yoram Aridor, is expected to introduce an economic program to slow the steady devaluation of the shekel, improve labor relations, encourage long-term investments and savings by the public and, hopefully, reduce the annual inflation rate, now at a record 130%-plus to a more manageable double digit figure.

Much of Aridor's program was recommended to his predecessor, Yigal Hurwitz, in an economic plan paper submitted a month ago, close associates of the new finance minister told reporters today.

He is expected to continue Hurwitz's policy of slashing government spending which he considers absolutely essential if inflation is to be contained. That proved to be Hurwitz's most formidable obstacle. He achieved only limited success and resigned over the issue Jan. 11.

Aridor intends to prop up the shekel by offering the public foreign currency saving schemes. A stronger shekel would have adverse effects on exports which rose substantially during Hurwitz's regime, his most notable achievement. Aridor is said to be ready to recommend additional incentives and compensation to exporters who find it hard to market their goods abroad without a cheap shekel.

Aridor will make wage and salary increases dependent entirely on increased productivity. He believes this formula would lead to labor peace by cushioning wage-earners against inflation and offering them a tangible inducement to improve productivity and at the same time, would peg cost-of-living increments to 100% of the price index and pay them monthly instead of quarterly. At present, the increments do not cover the full rise of the price index.

Aridor is said to favor a reduced tax on fuel and does not believe the tax should go up every time the price of fuel rises. Thus, he believes, the economy would be less subject to periodic jolts. He would offset the fuel tax reduction by a one-time large increase in the value-added tax (VAT).

The new finance minister also wants to make government saving schemes more attractive to investors as a means of absorbing the excess money supply.

Meanwhile more and more Israelis are plunging into the stockmarket. Any mid-morning one can find many of Tel Aviv's pavement cafes full of the young and not-so-young excitedly discussing the latest stock prices.

The present fever has even caught up with some managers of kibbutzim who in a newsclip on TV were depicted determinedly trying to master the complexities of the share market.

"It is not exactly classical Zionism," commented one of the kibbutz managers when asked about their interest in the stockmarket. "But since we want our community to progress and prosper, we would be remiss if we did not understand what seems to be the best way of boosting one's assets in Israel at the present time. We're merely looking for a safe investment."

For some this is a most disturbing development, seeing as they do the country deteriorating into "a nation of speculators." For others it is just plain common sense, seeing that the market has been breaking all kinds of records, not merely in its own, until now, rather undistinguished history but in international economic terms.

DELEGATION FROM EGYPT

Members of an Egyptian parliamentary delegation visiting Israel tour the campus of Haifa University. President Gershon Avner [left] shakes hands with Dr. Muhammed Ahmed Abdullah, an economist who teaches at Alexandria University. The visit is all part of the normalization process between Israel and Egypt.

German reservists disciplined

BONN (JTA) —
Disciplinary action has been ordered against two army reserve officers who wore their uniforms at the funeral of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz on Jan. 6 in defiance of a defense ministry ban.

Doenitz, commander of the U-boat fleet in World War II, succeeded Hitler as Reichs-chancellor in 1945 and negotiated Germany's surrender. But he never repented his Nazi activities or his loyalty to Hitler.

The defense minsitry explicitly ordered military personel not to attend the funeral in uniform. The occasion was used by right-wing and neo-Nazi elements to demonstrate their sympathy for the Nazi system. It was largely shunned by German officials. What action would be taken against the reservists was unclear inasmuch as they are not bound by the same regulations as officers on active duty.

Doenitz was selected by Hitler as his successor before his suicide. The admiral served in that capacity for the last three weeks of the Third Reich. He was tried at Nuremberg in 1946 and sentanced to 10 years imprisonment for war crimes.

U.S. proposes $2 billion arms sale to Saudi Arabian air force and navy

WASHINGTON (JTA) —
The Carter administration, in one of its last acts, notified Congress that the U.S. proposes to sell Saudi Arabia almost $2 billion in supplies and services for the Saudi air force and navy.

Congress has 30 days to reject the proposed sales or they automatically go through. If either the Senate or the House rejects it the sale is stopped.

A Pentagon spokesman told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the proposals were contained in three letters to Congress, divided into allocations for the navy and air force. One letter proposes $900 million in "technical and personnel support" for the Saudi air force concerning U.S. F-5 aircraft and also a "mission of support services at F-5 and F-15 air bases."

Another letter provides for $846 million for design and construction services for the Saudi navy at Jubail, Jidda, Damman and Riyadh. Another letter for $200 million concerns spare parts and supplies for naval supply depots in Jubail and Jidda.

The new sales increase to more than $35 billion the total of U.S. military-related sales to Saudi Arabia since 1955, nearly all of it in the last seven years.

In fiscal year 1980 which ended last Sept. 30, U.S. sales to Saudi Arabia totalled $4.5 billion.

New Mideast expert

WASHINGTON [JCNS] —
Nicholas Veliotes, the American ambassador to Jordan, is said to have been selected by Secretary of State Alexander Haig to succeed Harold Saunders as the State Department's top Middle East expert.

In the years following the 1973 Yom Kippur War, Veliotes served as second-in-command at the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv under Kenneth Keating.

While there, he established a friendly working relationship with key Israeli officials. He maintained this when he returned to Washington after the end of his tour of duty in Israel, also building up a good relationship with American Jewish activists.

Informed sources say that his cables to the State Department were rather sympathetic to King Hussein's attitude on several issues, including his refusal to support the Camp David peace process.

UN officers say no mutilation by Israeli soldiers

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
Photographic enlargements of the bodies of five terrorists killed by Israeli forces in south Lebanon Dec. 25 have led senior United Nations officers to admit they were wrong in accepting the allegations by some troops under their command that Israeli soldiers had mutilated the bodies.

UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim set up a commission of inquiry to look into the matter after Israel vigorously denied the charges made by Dutch troops of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL).

The evidence against Israel was a photograph of the bodies made three days after the incident with a telescopic lens at a distance of about one kilometer. It showed only three bodies and was taken to substantiate the charge that the other two bodies had been burned and mutilated with explosives.

The photograph was shown to Israeli officers at a meeting between Gen. Emmanuel Erskine, the UNIFIL commander, his deputy, Brig. Gen. Odegaard and the Israeli commander of the northern region, Gen. Avigdor Ben-Gal, accompanied by his aides. Ben-Gal asked for an immediate enlargement of the photo. When this was examined by the officers a short time later, all five bodies were visible, none showing signs of burns or mutilation.

Israel army sources said Odegaard admitted he may have been too hasty in accepting the allegations of the Dutch troops without further investigation. But UN sources expressed surprise at the admission and said they would await the findings of the investigating commission.

Israel lodges protest

CAIRO —
An official protest has been lodged with the government of Egypt by Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Israeli ambassador at Cairo, over the issuance of a government medal with eyelet intended for wear, according to World Coin News.

The medal depicts an advancing Egyptian soldier stepping on a Star of David, the six-pointed emblem of the state of Israel and of world Jewry.

The silver medal was presented to honored guests who viewed the Oct. 6, 1980 military parade marking seven years since the 1973 Yom Kippur War, and the protest was lodged early in January, according to the newspaper Yediot Aharonot of Tel Aviv.

The medal depicts an Egyptian soldier cocking his rifle and advancing at a run three-quarters right over the Magen David after advancing over bomb fragments and a destroyed Israeli tank. The inscriptions are in Arabic.

Updated warrant issued for Mengele

FRANKFURT (JCNS) —
The local public prosecutor has issued a new, updated warrant for the arrest of Dr. Josef Mengele, 70, who is accused of complicity in the mass murder of Jews at Auschwitz.

A spokesman said here that the charges had been extended and actualized in the new warrant. Mengele had selected incoming prisoners of at least 74 transports. How many people had actually been sent into the gas chambers by him could not even nearly be told.

According to the spokesman, new witnesses had come forth with new information.

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Sports enthusiasts gather in Hamilton for BB celebrity night

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — From the $2.50 a plate dinner in the Jewish Community Centre gym 30 years ago to last week's $45 per person banquet, the Hamilton B'nai B'rith Sports Celebrity Night has been a sold-out affair every year.

About 700 sports fans gathered at the Holiday Inn to hear guest speakers Steve Stone, Baltimore Orole pitcher and winner of the Cy Young Award, Lee Corso, head coach of the Indiana Fighting Hoosiers, track and field star Angela Taylor, Canadian runner Abby Hoffman, Rick Bosetti of the Toronto Blue Jays, the Hamilton Tiger Cats' new coach Frank Kush and Hamilton wheelchair athlete Hilda Binns, who won two medals at the 1968 World Paraplegic Games in Tel Aviv.

At the pre-dinner reception in honor of head table guests the star attraction is undoubtedly Stone. Handsome, smiling, unfailingly courteous, he fields questions — as much about baseball as about his interest in food and his new restaurant in Scottsdale, Arizona, in reading, his philosophy of life — poses for cameras, signs autographs.

Around him mill media people, representatives of the Hamilton sports scene and, of course, B'nai B'rith Viceroy Reading Lodge members who've been attending this affair from the start, oldtimers, the sons they started bringing as youngsters and who now have families of their own to continue in what has become a Hamilton tradition.

It began as, and still is, a dinner in honor of local high school athletes, the idea of businessman Saul Smurlick of Dominion Furniture, active in local sports since the 30s when he used to organize sports events to raise funds for underprivileged children.

In those early days "our late mother used to do the cooking," recalls his brother Morris, who can always be found at the door taking tickets and who has missed only one dinner "when I had the 'flu or something."

The Hamilton Spectator joined in and the dinner "just snowballed," moving to Adas Israel Synagogue when it outgrew the centre and from there to the Holiday Inn.

For Viceroy Reading Lodge it is the major annual fund raising event, says president Barry Rosenblood, who was first taken to the dinner by his father and, except for his years at university and law school, has been going ever since.

With its enviable record of consistently attracting top names in sports, the dinner sells itself and "probably about 400 tickets go to the same people every year," offers Rosenblood by way of explanation as to why there's no need for advance publicity.

About 75 to 80 per cent of the proceeds go to Israel, says dinner chairman Leslie Lasky, citing a school for the deaf in Haifa, the Mount Scopus campus of the Hebrew University, the Martyrs' Forest and Project Renewal.

Locally the proceeds provide medical equipment such as a gas chromatograph, a respiratory care unit, dialysis machines and audio vascular testing machines; support a residential assessment centre for emotionally disturbed children; buy musical instruments for the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra and most recently assisted in the resettlement of a Vietnamese family sponsored by Viceroy Reading Lodge under Operation Lifeline.

For over 20 years CHML radio personality Paul Hanover has acted as emcee, as much a tradition by now as the dinner itself. The tradition recently broken is that of the strictly stag aspect of the affair — a couple of years ago it became "co-ed," as one regular put it.

By next year the new Hamilton convention centre with its banquet room seating 1,500 will be completed and the Viceroy Reading sports dinner committee will be eyeing it with more than a little interest when they begin work on the next dinner.

Executive approves TJC fiscal budget of $6,708,632

TORONTO — A total of $6,708,632 has been allocated for local and national services by the Budget and Finance committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. The budget, approved by the TJC executive last week, covers the fiscal year from July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981.

The overall increase over allocations for 1979-80 is 2.4%. However, because expenditures were lower than anticipated, the increase amounts to 7.5% over what was actually spent last year. The funds not expended were sen to Israel as per an agreement with the United Israel Appeal.

In presenting his report to the executive, Murray Segal, TJC treasurer and chairman of the B&F committee, said that the committee which began to meet last Spring, "was faced with especially difficult challenges of recognizing the community's responsibility and commitment to Israel; of funding the budgetary requirements of the local and national agencies; and of recommending allocations to those local and national agencies not exceeding a global limit of 5% over expenditures during the past year."

Segal went on to explain that "while an attempt was made to conclude allocations within the guidelines set, and very constrained increases have been granted over the expenditures of last year, the actual allocation is somewhat beyond the limit originally imposed.

This circumstance arose particularly because of the double dilemma challenging the educational system. First, there was the expanded demand on the schools posed by increased student registration. Second, the financial strain has been particularly trying as a result both of continuing inflation and the greater number of families requiring increasing subsidy to facilitate their childrens participation.

Of the total allocations, $3,695,470 is for education; $1,238,160 goes to local agencies; $449,750 goes to Toronto Jewish Congress for administration; $1,390,152 to national agencies; and $39,800 is earmarked for special items.

Allocations for local agencies and services are as follows: Jewish Community Centre, $114,400; Northeast Jewish Community Services, $69,672; Jewish Public Library, $88,092; Jewish Vocational Service (Guidance & Counselling), $129,693; Jewish Family & Child Service Supplementary Assistance, $583,000; Jewish Information Service, $46,138; Toronto Hebrew Reestablishment Service, $19,400; Jewish Camp Council, $29,100; Hillel (JSU), $66,300; Jewish Student Federation, $68,165; Centre for Creative Living, $24,500. $197,827 was allocated for TJC programs (archives, chaplaincy, education and culture, cemeteries, Yiddish, kashruth, Holocaust remembrance).

In the national allocations, Canadian Jewish Congress was granted $528,973 for national programs; $493,465 for immigrant relief; and $22,080 for Network. The Jewish Immigrant Aid Service received the sum of $147,807.

Special items include $10,000 for Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges; $13,500 goes to the Central Fund for Traditional Institutions; $1,300 has been allocated for cemetery maintenance; and $15,000 for special pensions.

Segal concluded his report by stating that "it has already been determined by the Toronto Jewish Congress that both the form of budget presentations and the allocation procedures for next year should be reconsidered. Accordingly, the TJC officers has undertaken to assess alternative approaches in advance of next year's budgeting process so that the total needs, both local and overseas, can be met in the most fiscally responsible manner."

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For more information contact Jewish Student Federation, CS 110B Ross, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ont. M3J 1P3 667-3647.

This message is one of a series designed to provide you with more information about your UJA's ongoing activities.

FACT #7

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FACT: Our current 70% mark represents 16,550 gifts pledged and in hand. This massive number of people already contacted and canvassed is a true measure of the success being achieved by UJA campaign volunteers.

FACT: There have already been 1900 gifts amounting to just over one million dollars from people who did not, for one reason or another, contribute to last year's campaign. This new surge of involvement is extremely significant to your UJA and its campaign leadership.

FACT: On a 'card for card' basis, campaign volunteers are bringing in gifts that are 24% more than last year. This vital increase in amounts being pledged means that we should be able to achieve our 1981 goal, which is targeted at a 25% increase over our 1980 achievement.

FACT: The 1600 campaign volunteers involved in your UJA include both lay leadership and canvassers: Approximately 200 people are involved in leadership positions throughout the campaign structure; one hundred volunteers are responsible for the Major Gifts Division of the campaign; and 630 women are actively involved in Women's Division leadership and canvassing, representing a significant portion of UJA campaign activity.

FACT: To date, the percentage of completed cards is slightly under 50% of our community's total prospective donors. That means more than one out of two can still contribute to making this year's campaign an unprecedented success.

We have built a strong basis for achieving this year's goal. Thank you for all your generous contributions. But we still have a long way to go, to reach our desired objective.

If you have not yet been contacted, be sure to welcome your hard working campaign representatives when they do call. Together, we can make this a truly successful campaign year.

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Michael Rumack photo]

Children participating in the sixteenth annual music festival sponsored by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, Sunday Feb. 1, are shown as they contribute their enthusiasm to this warm community event. A capacity audience enjoyed songs by ten choirs from Jewish schools in Metro Toronto. Included are: Associated Hebrew Day Schools, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Beth Tikvah Congregational School, Beth Tzedec Congregational School, Leo Baeck Day School, Shaar Shalom Religious School, Temple Har Zion Religious School, United Congregational Schools, and United Synagogue Day School [Bathurst branch]. This Zimriyah, in celebration of Jewish music month was held in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

IN THE SYNAGOGUE

Weekend celebrations commencing Friday, Feb. 27, have been slated in honor of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's spiritual leader, **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim**, who has served the congregation for 25 years. There will be an Oneg Shabbat, Friday evening, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., a Shabbat morning service, at 9 a.m., February 28, and a joyful Melava Malka and Dance with traditional singing, freylicha music and entertainment, Saturday night, at 8 p.m. A concluding anniversary concert, Sunday, March 1, at 8 p.m., will feature classical synagogue and secular music of the 19th and 20th centuries.

For the adult education program at Temple Sinai, **Dr. Stephen Speisman**, director of archives, Toronto Jewish Congress, will speak on The Development of the Jewish Community of Toronto, Sunday, Feb. 15 and 22. Service is at 9.30 a.m., and speaker at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Adath Israel brotherhood presents its annual Monte Carlo and Casino Night, Saturday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. Games of chance, black jack, and anchor, bingo, over n' under, will all be part of the exciting action. Door prizes; fun for everyone. Admission is $3, payable at the door. Bring your friends! Make up a party! Call **Zev Scheer**, 889-6668.

The adult study committee of Adath Israel Congregation welcomes you to hear the continuation of "The Jewish Family in the Bible," when Rabbi Irwin Schild speaks on Monday, Feb. 16 and Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

A series of five lectures will be given at Beth Tzedec Synagogue the weekend of Feb. 21-22 by Rabbi Gershon Winer, author, linguist and Hebraic scholar. At a study kiddush luncheon (for which paid reservations are required) on Saturday morning, Rabbi Winer will detail "For Better or Otherwise — My Ten Years in Israel." For reservations (before Feb. 18) and more specific information, please call 781-3511.

At Beth Tzedec synagogue's Book of the Brunch morning, Tuesday, Feb. 24, 9.30 a.m., **Helen Redner** will review "Children of the Holocaust." A light brunch will be served and this event is open to the community. Admission is $2 for Sisterhood members, $2.50, non-members, and $1.50, senior citizens.

The next service of the Reconstructionist Synagogue will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 14, in the Diet Workshop, 3767 Bathurst St. at Wilson Ave. The congregation's **Rabbi Debbi Bartnoff** will be in Toronto from Philadelphia to lead the service. Everyone is invited to attend. For information please phone 482-1895.

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation's Sunday morning Brotherhood breakfast, Feb. 15, will feature **Rabbi Moshe Stern** who will take a critical look at "The Arrogance of the Modern World." Religious services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30.

Worshipers of all ages are invited to a Shabbat family service on Friday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m., in Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., and to an Oneg Shabbat of Israeli dance and song immediately after. At the Oneg Shabbat, **Bernard Berger** will be honored for his service and devotion to the congregation.

And, Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood has invited **Sidney Schipper** to discuss "Changing Occupations," at its Sunday Breakfast Club. Service is at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30.

In preparation for a planned tour (Apr. 27-May 13) Beth Sholom brotherhood tefillin and breakfast club will show films on a Cruise and Tour to Israel and Greece, with commentary by **Ronnie Wexler** of Heritage tours. The meeting is at 10 a.m., on Sunday, Feb. 15, in the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

ECRUSY CONVENTION

The Holiday Inn, Hespler, will be headquarters for the 22nd annual regional convention of Ecrusy (Eastern Canadian Regional United Synagogue Youth) which takes place Feb. 20-22. A full weekend of entertainment, Shabbat programs and services, study and discussion, plus regional elections, is scheduled. For additional information call **Rabbi Meirovich**, 635-5340, or **Netta**, 782-7341.

CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW CLASSES

Keren Hatarbut Institute announces that registration is now open for beginners' conversational Hebrew courses for the Spring season. Please call Joseph Klinger at 787-0197 for more information.

HADASSAH-WIZO LUNCHEON

Hadassh-WIZO organization of Toronto invites you to a luncheon and fashion show in support of day care centres and hadassim (youth villages), Monday, Feb. 23, at 12 noon in the Four Season Hotel, 21 Avenue Rd. Exclusive fashions from **John Alexander** will be featured. Minimum contribution is one Hadassah raffle book or $25; patrons, $50. Luncheon is $12.50. Everyone is welcome. Please phone 789-4373 for further details.

SINGLE PARENTS

The North-east Single Parents Group is holding its general meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m., Hillcrest Library, 5801 Leslie St. Guest will be **Dr. Ben Schlesinger**, professor of social work, University of Toronto, who will speak on "The Joys of Being Single."

On Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m., Single Parents family program will take place at Seneca Square community centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Parents and children will perform plays created spontaneously. Families attending should bring along assorted props such as canes, old hats, adult shoes, spinning wheels and camels (yes, you've read it correctly). All ages are welcome.

The Single Parents Small Group discussion will be Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m., JCC Valley, Leslie St. north of Steeles Ave. Sally Kerbel will chair.

For further information on all these programs and to receive the Single Parents newsletter and membership applications, please call **Elleen Garber**, 493-8866.

BRANSON HOSPITAL TV PROGRAM

North York Branson Hospital's public service medical program, "555" continues on Willowdowns TV channel 10. The show is on every Wednesday evening, at 7, and Friday evenings, at 6.30. The next two programs are Feb. 11, "Aids for the Disabled," with guest **Louis Reid** and Host **Peter Hamley**; Feb. 18, "Diabetes" with guests **Dr. Bernard Green** and **Anna Brundage**. Host is **Len Myers**. Director is **Steve Jacobs**, and producer, **Rey Sinco**.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Centre for Human Affiars, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. presents the next in its series of Topics Unlimited on Monday, Feb. 16, between 1.30 and 3 p.m., when **Barbara Lampcov** will talk about **"Glad, Gives and Needs."** This is a free program, open to everyone. Coffee is available.

NORTH-EAST JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

On Sunday, Feb. 15, the North-east branch, JCC will hold Chagigat Chorev (winter carnival) from 1-4 p.m., at the JCC Valley, Leslie St. north of Steeles Ave. Activities will be geared to children up to 12 years; and parents are encouraged to join in the fun-winter hikes, outdoor games, skating and cross country skiing (bring your own equipment). A special program for 3-5 year olds will feature indoor and outdoor events, and parent attendance is required. A chorev medallion, 50c for children under 12, and $1 for adults is admission to all activities.

Childrens' trips to Mountsberg Wildlife Centre are planned for Friday, Feb. 13 and Feb. 20. The program includes outdoor activities and games. Bring a bag lunch. Feb. 13 is a professional development day for all of North York and Feb. 20 is a professional development day for some York region schools as well as Associated Hebrew day schools. Pre-registration at the North-east office, 1091 Finch Ave. E. is required.

And don't forget the ski trip to Moonstone on Sunday, Feb. 22. Downhill and cross-country skiing are available as well as equipment rentals and lessons. Registration must be paid in full by Feb. 19.

For more details on all above programs please call the office, 493-8866.

AN EVENING WITH ISRAELI DOCTORS

The Israel Medical Association of Canada presents an evening with Israeli physicians at their general election meeting, Sunday, Feb. 15, 8 p.m., in the Mount Sinai Hospital, private dining room, 2nd level. Guest speakers are **Dr. Michael Ehrenfeld** of the Hadassah Medical Centre, Jerusalem, and **Dr. Shlomo Hellerstein** of Kaplan Hospital, Rehovot. The public is welcome.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1.15 p.m., in the Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St., **Dr. Raymond Rupert** will speak on techniques which seniors can use to maintain physical fitness. Come out and learn about proper diet, exercise, and other ways to ensure maximum possible health.

SENIORS

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50, has invited **Mrs. S. Kadoguchi**, instructor of Ikebana, who will demonstrate "Flower Arranging For Apartments" at the meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1.15 p.m., in the synagogue. There will be a door prize, and everyone is welcome.

Luncheon-of-the-Month, at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 12 noon sharp, will feature guest speaker **Lynn Gordon**, commentator and chairperson, Ontario Status of Women Council, who will explain why "Independence is Not Liberation." For information call 789-5131, ext. 414.

Also at the Wagman Centre, the Beth Tikvah Hebrew choir under the direction of **Stewart Raizen**, will entertain on Feb. 17 (Tuesday) from 7.30-8.30 p.m.

And on Feb. 18 (Wedesday) from 3-4 p.m., another in the series From Opera to Musicals, with **Pierre Lacasse**, will feature Broadway Musicals, in the common room on the ground floor, Wagman Centre.

Baycrest Centre will participate in a nursing job fair at the Harbor Castle Hilton, Feb. 19 to 21. The personnel department is putting together information packets to explain the Baycrest Centre story at the fair.

SHAARE ZEDEK REPRESENTATIVE

Tzvia Glatt, director of volunteers at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek hospital, will be in Toronto for the next several weeks, and will be pleased to speak before groups or to meet with individuals. For more information please call 781-3584.

HOLOCAUST AND GENOCIDE WORKSHOP

The Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide, is sponsoring a special workshop for survivors, children of survivors, and others, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21 and 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 2747 Bathurst St. (corner of Glencairn). It will be conducted by **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and **Doris Strub Epstein**.

The workshop is under the auspices of the North York Group Psychotherapy foundation. For information and registration call 787-5331, 10 a.m.-12 noon, or 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Mondays to Fridays.

CLUB CANADA SHABBATON

Canadian students at Yeshiva University, New York City, will participate in the Club Canada Shabbaton at Stern College for Women of Yeshiva university, the weekend of Feb. 13-14.

Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Toronto's Congregation Shaarei Shomayim, will be scholar-in-residence. **Vice-Consul D. Collin Robertson** of Canada's consulate general in New York City, will also address the club.

Club Canada of Yeshiva University is under the supervision of **Rabbi M. Mitchell Serels**, a faculty member from Toronto.

THE ARTS

"Enter Laughing," a comedy adapted by **Joseph Stein** from **Carl Reiner's** novel, appears at the Leah Posluns Theatre, Feb. 28 through March 21. Based on an episode in the life of Reiner as a young man, it explores the hilarious lengths to which his overwhelming desire to be an actor contrary to the wishes of his concerned parents, led him. The starring role is played by **David Elsner** who was a regular on "King of Kensington," and guest artist is **Louis Negin. Reva Stern-Tward** directs. For tickets and information phone box office, 630-6752, or check any Bass outlet.

In observance of the International Year of Disabled Persons, a portrait of Israeli-American violinist **Itzhak Perlman**, a victim of polio, will be shown on CBC-TVs Spectrum series, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 9 p.m. Spectrum's profile captures the warmth and humor of this gifted young man as it films him with his family, and in performance and recording sessions with such fellow artists as **Vladimir Ashkenazy** and **Pinchas Zukerman**.

And, CBC-TV brings back its award-winning series "Cities," commencing Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 10 p.m. Opening the series is pianist **Glen Gould's** "Toronto — the truly peaceful city," and author **Elie Wiesel** visits "Jerusalem — the eternal city," March 18.

In New York City, "Artists of Israel: 1920-1980," the first comprehensive retrospective of this century's Israel art to be presented in the United States, opens Thursday, Feb. 19, at the Jewish Museum, 1109 Fifth Avenue, and continues through May 17. The exhibition includes works on loan from London's Tate gallery, the Stedelijk museum, Amsterdam, and the Metropolitan museum of art, New York.

At the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St., "Connections 1967-1981," explorations in form and furniture in wood and other media by **Donald Lloyd McKinley**, will be shown from February 17 to March 12. Author and journalist **David Piper** will open the exhibition, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. To coincide with this display, the Ontario Craft gallery is having a juried exhibition during February, of graduate students' work from Mr. McKinley's furniture program at Sheridan College. Phone 636-1880, ext. 52 for more details.

The collection and codification of art by Jews, for Jews, and about Jews, has been undertaken by the Centre for Jewish Art at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The aim is to provide a comprehensive study of Jewish art for collector and scholar. Students can work toward both undergraduate and graduate degrees, and a special one-year program in English for overseas students is avialable. A two year graduate program in museum curatorship, limited to four students is planned. This course will help develop professionally trained curators to treat Jewish art as a separate discipline rather than as a sideline to the art world. Call 789-2633 for more information.

CANADIAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting for diabetics and the public, sponsored by the Toronto and District branch, Canadian Diabetes Association, Monday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m., Women's College Hospital, 76 Grenville St., **Dr. Bernard Leibel** will give an update on "Current Research in Diabetes," with particular discussion re the artificial pancreas and the open loop system. Dr. Leibel is a researcher with the artificial pancreas program at the Hospital for Sick Children. There will be a question and answer period.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. Parking is available beside the hospital.

DANCE IN HEAVEN

A dance at Heaven Night Club, Hotel Plaza II, 90 Bloor St. E., is planned for Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of United Jewish Appeal, young adults division. Features include great rock'n roll music, cash bar, 16,000 watts of sound, and two dance floors. Admission is $5 and all proceeds go to the UJA 1981 campaign. Additional information can be obtained at 150 Beverley St., 977-3811, **Karen Durbin**, or at 604 Spadina Ave., 923-9861, **Karen** or **Julea**.

FOR SINGLES

What better time is there for a party than the Valentine weekend? And what better occasion for singles to meet?

Toronto Jewish Singles club (formerly the University Graduation club) hosts a Valentine party with music and refreshments for the 25-45 age range, at 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 15. Admission is $3 per person. For location and additional information please phone 782-4291 or 445-9486, evenings.

Alternatives (ages 22-32) invites you to a Valentine Dance, Saturday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., in the International Student Centre, Cumberland room, 33 St. George St. Music, dancing, food and fun are promised. "Door prize." The first 25 women will receive a rose. Please call **Rachel**, 783-0175 for more information.

Here's a reminder of the winter sports weekend organized by Jewish Camp Council, Friday, Feb. 20 to Sunday, Feb. 22, at Maple Lake resort and conference centre in the Parry Sound area. For information and reservation call 924-6211.

Chaverim, a new adult singles group (30-50) invites you to attend its first Oneg Shabbat, Friday, Feb. 18, at 8.30 p.m., in Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. Following an informal service, **Rabbi Harvey Meirovich** will give an address on "Alternate Lifestyles: Relationship Outside of Marriage." Everyone is invited.

Makom, Temple Sinai's young adults 20-30) welcome you to their Valentine's luncheon, Sunday, Feb. 15, at 12.30 p.m., 210 Wilson Ave. Back by popular demand is **Betty Zeldin** who will talk on The Singles Scene and How to Cope, Part 2: "Where to Meet and How."

Beth Tikvah Chai (35-55), will sponsor a communications workshop on "Body Talk," conducted by **Sidney Krull**, at 8 p.m., in the lower assembly hall, 3080 Bayview Ave.

Jewish Community Singles (25-35 years), sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre, invites you to a February Frolic Dance, Thursday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., at Raffles Disco, Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Road. Admission is $2. For information call **Ruth Schwartberg**, 636-1880, ext. 31.

And Jewish Community Singles is holding a brunch, Sunday, Feb. 15, 11.30 a.m., at Earl Bales banquet hall, Sheppard and Bathurst. Tobogganing and cross country skiing follow. Admission is $4.50 for JCC members, $5 for non-members. For information on any singles events (25-35 years) please call **Ruth Schwartzberg** or **Diane Gosky**, 636-1880, ext. 31.

Beth Tzedec young adults choral group under the direction of **Cantor Paul Kowarsky**, has stated rehearsing. There are still openings for anyone interested in joining the group for the excitement and fun of getting together and singing a few tunes. Rehearsals are Thursday evenings, at 6.30, in room 307 of the synagogue. Members and non-members are invited. For more information please contact **Howard Black**, 787-0381.

Total Living for Singles (40 and over) is having a dance, Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8.30 p.m., in Beth Emeth Yehuda synagogue, 100 Elder St. **Earl Parnes** band will be featured, and there will be door prizes and refreshments. Admission is $5 per person. All singles are welcome, but regretfully, married people cannot be accommodated. Please call 636-7047 for more details.

VALENTINE PARTY AT PLAZA II

The Hotel Plaza II, 90 Bloor St. E., Stage II Nightclub (third floor), will be the scene for a Valentine Party for Jewish students and young adults, Saturday, Feb. 14. The time is 8 p.m. sharp and you are advised to be there early to avoid long lineups. Admission is $3 with this column.

FAMILY GETAWAY

This is the last call for a family weekend planned by Jewish Camp Council for Friday, Feb. 27, to Sunday, March 1, at Maple Lake resort and conferencecentre near Parry Sound. Winter sports, bridge, indoor programs, fine kosher food and comfortable accommodations are offered. Call 924-6211 for information and reservations. Special family rates are available.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES

Did you live in Shanghai as a refugee beween 1930-1948? Please contact **Marc Huber** (grandson of the late **Irma** and **Seigfried Marcus**) at 329 Bert Ann Dr., Willowdale, Ont., M2R 1B4. Your replies will be used for original research in a university essay.

ASSOCIATED FASHION SHOW

Tickets are still available for the Associated Hebrew School Grade 9 fashion show, "Israel in Style," in the auditorium, 3630 Bathurst St., Sunday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. Please call 789-7471.

WORLD AFFAIRS DAY

Do not separate yourself from the community, urges the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario branch, as it schedules a World Affairs Day to take place in Adath Israel synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., on Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 9.15 a.m.-3.15 p.m. Speakers will include **Reva Karstadt**, member, advisory council on Status of Women, **Alan Borovoy**, counsel to Canadian Civil Liberties association, **Ben Kayfetz**, executive director of Joint Community Realtions committee, and **Marsha Razin**, historian.

Cost for registration and lunch is $3 per person. Babysitting is available by reservation only, and the cost is $3 for all day including child's lunch. For reservation please call **Gert Jolley**, 483-4716, or **Vera Gross**, 485-7393.

Psychiatrist to talk about teens during JCC, JF &CS lecture

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

A lecture entitled "Understanding our Jewish Teenagers" will be presented at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre on March 3 at 8 p.m. by Dr. Saul Levine, director of adolescent services in the department of psychiatry at the Hospital for Sick Children, and professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto.

The purpose of this adult program, sponsored by the JCC and the Jewish Family and Child Service, is to help strengthen family ties in the community and make parents aware of the concerns of their teenagers, said Elliott Larman, JF & CS coordinator.

After the lecture, participants will have the opportunity to meet in small groups, to share and react to the points raised in the lecture.

Dr. Levine, who is also a "Youth Clinic" columnist with the Toronto Star, said in an interview with The CJN that "Jewish kids tend to be more achievement oriented and in general have more opportunities since they come from an affluent socio-economic bracket."

In response to a point raised by Tammy Palni, teen director at the JCC, he said that the phonomenon of not being surrounded by members of the extended family affects all teens. But the lack of a supportive family can manifest itself in assimilation for Jewish children, sometimes leading them to join cults, Dr. Levine added.

On the other side of the coin, while he was a visiting senior psychiatrist at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem last year, Dr. Levine studied young men and women from North America who joined yeshivot and had gone through an intense Orthodox conversion. He explained that these kids had found a supportive group, and some parents were concerned.

But Dr. Levine warned against blaming family situations on a certain type of problem, such as parents who are too involved in their careers. He said he has seen cases where children have been the first priority and yet are still having problems.

And he added that some parents are just so caught up in their careers, that the children get shunted aside and "the rat race perpetuates itself."

The teen years were at one time considered a predictable disaster, when it was thought the adolescent was just going through a stage, said Dr. Levine. But later it was seen that the difficulties in adolescence were more than just a stage. Although the majority of teens go through these years smoothly, a singinificant number do have problems, he explained.

Dr. Levine warned that if a child is having problems, the parents should not pretend that he or she will grow out of them.

Palni said she hopes the program will lead to a series of discussions on teens and a lecture on cults is planned for March 25.

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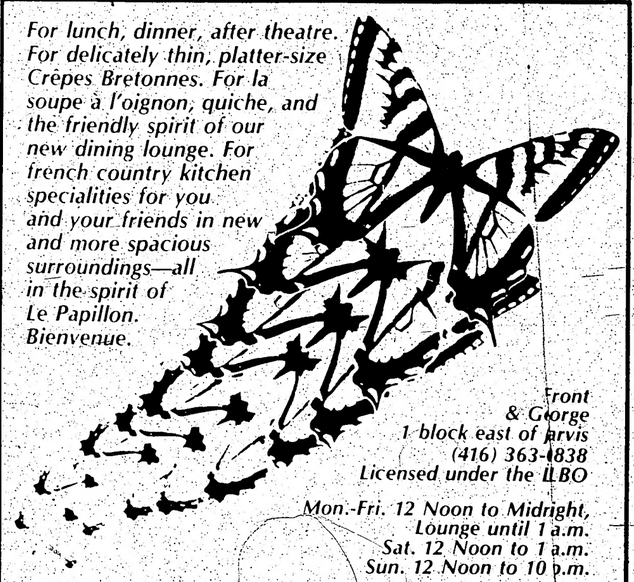

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Organizations and People

LIBBY MORRIS

Winnipeg-born entertainer Libby Morris [right] and Sir Harold Wilson were two of the guests at a fund-raising event in London, England. More than $10,000 was raised for research into infantile hemophilia. Ms. Morris is the sister of Canadian actor Paul Kligman.

About People

PEACE PRIZE AWARDED

Kalman Yaron, director of Hebrew University's Martin Buber Adult Education Centre, is one of six recipients of the "New Outlook" Peace prize, established to promote understanding between Arabs and Jews. Yaron, who founded a bilingual Hebrew-Arabic ulpan, was honored for stimulating language study and cultural encounters between the two peoples. Since inception of the ulpan after the Six Day War, 5,000 Jews and Arabs have participated.

Kalman Yaron

WALLENBERG NOMINATED FOR NOBEL PRIZE

Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved thousands of Jews in Budapest, and who is now believed to be in a Soviet Union prison, has been nominated for the Nobel peace prize for his courageous work during World War II, it was announced by **Ruth Mason**, chairwoman of the Canadian Raoul Wallenberg committee. **Professor F. Zeman** made the nomination on behalf of his committee at the Law Faculty, Osgoode Hall, York University, Toronto.

TED SOKOLSKY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Ted Sokolsky, regional director of Lake Ontario region B'nai B'rith Youth, was elected international president of the BBYO Staff Union at the annual meeting held at Grossinger's Hotel, Liberty, New York. The BBYO Staff Union represents full-time workers in over 40 BBYO offices throughout North America.

Mr. Sokolsky served as Union vice-president for two years prior to his election as president this January.

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE HONORS BORA LASKIN

The Rt. Hon. **Bora Laskin**, Chief Justice of Canada is being honored by the establishment of an Endowed Chair in Science Teaching at the Weizman Institute in Israel.

On June 10, he will be feted at a national dinner of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute in Science at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa.

Bora Laskin

Named to the Court of Appeal of the Supreme Court of Ontario in 1965, and appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada five years later, he was the first Jew to serve there. He became Chief Justice on December 27, 1973.

Ida L. Siegel, Canada's first Jewish lady, observes her 96th birthday on Valentine Day, February 14. Exceptionally devoted to both the Jewish and non-Jewish communities, she was an organizer of Goel Tzedec Synagogue and Sisterhood, an active member and representative of the Council of Jewish Women, and together with her mother, the late Mrs. Samuel Lewis, an organizer of the Hebrew Maternity Aid Society. The first Jewish woman to be a member of the Toronto Board of Education, she is also the only living member of the Toronto Home and School Association. At present, she is in North York General Hospital, where she is waiting for admission to Baycrest Centre, and she would welcome visitors.

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Organizations and People

Rabbi says it is an "abiding duty" of all Jews

Aliyah should be a goal and project of the community

The problems confronting Israel and Diaspora Jewry are complex and very much interrelated. Here Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Congregation, and Rabbi Harvey Fields, spiritual leader of the Holy Blossom Temple, give their view on how North American Jews — we — might best set out to solve these problems.

By RABBI BENJAMIN FRIEDBERG, BETH TZEDEC CONGREGATION

In these troubled times in Israel's existence the Diaspora community must declare without equivocation, that one of the supreme expressions of Jewish religion, incumbent upon all Jews, is the fulfillment of the Mitzvah — the devine commandment — to settle in the land of Israel. Today, as always, aliyah remains one of the abiding duties of all Jews — religious and non-religious alike.

The first priority of the Diaspora, must be aliyah — Jews moving from North America to Israel and the encouragement and fostering of such a movement on all levels of Jewish society, by all levels of Jewish institutions. No such priority exists now in American life. We in the West have always seen this as a responsibility for oppressed Jews — but not for ourselves. We can deny that responsibility no longer.

For in addition to the inherent value of the mitzvah of aliya there are other reasons at this time which make it particularly important. For we must take note of the following:

- The problem of maintaining a clear Jewish majority in Israel;
- The small number of Western Jews who have made aliyah — and the increasing number of Soviet Jews who have chosen not to make aliyah — along with the diminishing number of sources for aliyah;
- The large number of Jews who have left Israel and are leaving it;
- The loss of faith that Israelis on all levels of society have in the political and governmental structure of Israel which seems to be unable to cope with its bureaucratic morass. Israelis regard the governmental process as unresponsive to public need and hence bankrupt and they view it with cynicism. They see no solution in a change of government — for the forthcoming election they see as a choice between evils. While there is a loss of faith in the system, there is still faith in ideals and they speak of tihur — a purification of the system.

For all of these reasons, Western Aliyah is imperative, particularly for the last reason. Immigrants from the West with their organizational expertise and democratic traditions, leaving lands of freedom rather than lands of oppression can help this tihur and restore the ideals of Zion on which the State was founded. Imagine the boost in public morale this would give to Israeli society.

We cannot overlook the enormous social, economic and psychological burdens which Israelis — adult and young must bear — and we shall continue to try and lighten that load. But we must not overlook the efforts by powerful forces in international forums to delegitimize Israel. **Almost every international gathering turns into an attack on Israel which ultimately questions the legitimacy of Israel as a State, and the tie of Jews to their land and their right to settle there.**

In this atmosphere of increasing hostility — there is no better way for the Jewish people to demonstrate its tie to the land and the central role it plays in the configuration of the Jewish people, than to come in larger numbers. Unless more Jews are prepared to stake their future in the land of our ancestors, there will be grave consequences threatening the tie between the people and the land. If the present trend continues, then a greater part of the world will question the essential tie between the Jew and his land — as many already do. What is even more serious, is the danger that the Jewish people may start questioning it, as some already do. For to have achieved a declared goal, the establishment of the State, as a religious and national ideal and fulfillment, and then having achieved it, turn one's back on it, is to make of one's stated goals, a falsehood.

One cannot for centuries yearn for a return to Zion and the fullness of such a life, and yet when it comes, refuse to partake of that fullness. To state as a wish and a goal what is already a reality, is to give the lie to such prayers and hopes and the consequences are the loosening of the ties between a Jew and his land.

The mitzvah of aliyah cannot be seen by us in the West as a responsibility for others and not for us. We cannot forever pay others to do the settling for us. The survival of Israel is vital to our existence here. Torecognizethat, as we do, and yet to expect others to bear the major burden implies a moral imbalance. If we expect a small surrogate minority of the Jewish people to settle Israel for us, it cannot remain the secure possession of the Jewish people. If aliyah continues to decline and emigration from Israel continues, then the tie between the Jew and his land will inevitably be severed. Israel will belong to whoever loves it more. If the Jews love it more, they shall have it. If the Arabs love it they shall have it.

Aliyah at the moment is simply not a goal or ideal of this North American Jewish community — it is not something for which leaders are willing to work or sacrifice — it is not on the agenda of our institutions in a real way.

There is a fatalistic attitude about aliyah which suggests that North American Jews cannot come to Israel because life is better in North America, in Toronto or New York. It is a materialistic assumption. It may be "better" from the individual point of view to live in New York or Toronto — but it is not better for the Jewish people, for all Jews to feel that way. That the masses of North American Jews feel that is obvious, but what is disconcerting is that leaders including Zionist leaders and rabbis are resigned to it and accept it.

Yet to believe that North American Jews are unable and incapable of ideals at the expense of material comfort — is to think ill of them unjustly. Secondly, it is to fly in the face of Jewish history, where we accomplished so much that it was deemed impossible. To think that North American Jewry is outside the possibility of idealism is untrue and unfair. They can be made to be responsive to sincere conviction, will and resolute action. It is precisely that which is lacking in the aliyah effort and that is unacceptable. If North American Jews are not making aliyah today, then it is a reality which must be challenged instead of accepting it passively, especially by Jewish leadership.

In synagogues particularly, to speak daily of the restoration to Zion and not to see it as a realistic goal is to make a mockery of the concept. For organizations to see Israel in a central position and not see aliyah as a realistic goal is to mock logic. I speak not of emptying the Diaspora — that is not and should not be a goal. We speak rather of making aliyah a goal, a value and a project of the community just as Jewish education is.

Because while aliyah is essential for Israel's sake, let it be made clear it is also essential for the survival of Jewish life in the Diaspora — paradoxical as it may seem. As long as Jews were on their way to Israel i.e., as long as aliyah was a goal, assimilation could be resisted. When aliyah was given up as a goal — which meant that the Jews no longer felt uncomfortable in galut, assimilation takes over.

For this is the situation in which Jewish life in the Diaspora finds itself. There are powerful forces of erosion feeding on the absence of commitment in the Diaspora.

We all know the nature of that erosion and the apathy that comes with it. Aliyah can be a tool to overcome that apathy. For when a Jew from North America goes on aliyah, he does so not out of compulsion, but freely and as a statement of the highest commitment. That free choice will point to a primacy of Jewish identity in shaping the life of that individual. That act of commitment on a significant scale, that statement of Jewish identity has to have a profound spiritual impact on the Jewish community and can serve as a focal point for all activities both Israel related, but not only, and for that which makes life meaningful in the Diaspora.

Therefore we must understand that aliyah is not simply the act of going to Israel from the Diaspora. It is also a spiritual process in which all Jews — both here and in Israel must engage. It is the whole process of bringing Jews close to the core — to God, to Torah, to the Jewish people, and the land of Israel. Aliyah is that whole process — in which some — perhaps many will go to Israel, but in which everyone participates. It is the revitalization spiritually of our people, in which the highest expression is the supreme act of commitment — free will aliyah.

There should be no real organized Jewish life that does not foster aliyah and Klal Yisrael. This should be the stated goal of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the synagogues certainly — and all other worthy communal Jewish institutions.

No one should be seen as a Jewish leader who does not see aliyah as a prime goal and who does not work for it. That is the direction that all Jewish life in the Diaspora must take.

It is imperative that the whole matter of aliya be taken into the hands of the local communities and synagogues and organizations. Aliyah councils sponsored by the local communities must be set up to investigate all the problems and means necessary for aliyah as part of the revitalization of Israel and no less part of the revitalization of the Diaspora. The whole process of aliyah from the West must be seen not as an Israeli concern only, but must be managed and directed and inspired largely by the Diaspora communities themselves. The time has now come for this vital shift in the priorities on the agenda of North American Jews.

Israel only partial answer to Jewish problems and rabbi says Diaspora a source of its security

By RABBI HARVEY FIELDS, HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

Since the state of Israel was declared in 1948, Zionists — all Jews — have had to face some unremiting quandaries. One is that a Jewish state, is at best, only a **partial answer** to Jewish problems.

Contrary to Zionist expectations, the creation of Israel has not ended the sickness of anti-semitism. Jewish exisitence is as beleaguered as it has ever been, and Israel has become a focus for the most brutal and bloodthirsty designs of our enemies.

Nor has the creation of Israel made Jews less dependent upon others. Early Zionists naively assumed that nations were automatically independent. We know better. To sustain itself Israel has had to rely upon the arms of the United States, the goodwill of the West, and the millions raised by Jews throughout the world. As a small state she is dependent upon the delicate alliance she molds with her super-power ally and its friends.

Furthermore, the Jewish state has not resolved the nature of galut-existence. After 1948 all Jews did not fold up their tents and move to the new State. Indeed more of us, by millions, have remained in the Diaspora with all its risks and its pleasures.

We are, of course, proud of Israel. We love its landscape, identity with its heroes, are moved by its songs, and many of us lavish in the renewal of Hebrew and Jewish culture. We call ourselves Zionists, yet we choose to live in the West and afflict ourselves with all the dangers of assimilation and alienation.

The point is that the Zionist assumption that Jewish survival could only be assured by the creation of a State where all Jews would in-gather was incorrect. The Diaspora not only continues to function, it is vibrant and creative. And it is a critical source of Israel's security.

History and contemporary Jewish realities seem to suggest that Jewish survial requires not just a Jewish State, but the existence of a dynamic Diaspora and the presence of a vital partnership between all Jews everywhere.

It is that realization which pours urgency into the need to transform local and world Zionism. What we require is a willingness to admit that some old Zionist axioms were wrong or no longer apply, and that a new Zionist agenda is necessary for the critical challenges before us.

The outline of that agenda ought to include, at least, the following:

Item 1: Let us admit that the Diaspora is a valued and vital component of Jewish life, and that Zionism ought to be the vehicle through which a dynamic partnership between the Diaspora and Jewish State is forged. That means learning how to talk about the importance of aliyah without gratuitously proclaiming galut guilt trips for Jews who live outside Israel. It also means recognizing that massive efforts must be employed to strengthen and educate Diaspora Jewry.

Item 2: Let us see to it that Zionism is molded into a structure that defends Israel effectively and keeps the Jewish community alert and educated. So long as Israel's survival is tested and even jeopardized by her enemies, a Zionist constituency will remain her best and most valued support.

Item 3: Attention must be given to the delicate nature of the Zionist constituency. The Jewish world is a complex one. It is made up of various colours and commitments. For too long the extremes of religious orthodoxy and socialist-secularism have squeezed out the rights of other voices. If Zionism is to speak for the Jewish community, then it must guarantee Jewish pluralism, and must insist on the religious and civil rights and freedoms of all Jews in the State of Israel.

Item 4: Zionism must be transformed into an active, even aggressive educational force. Jewish knowledge, Jewish observance and Jewish identity are in serious shape. Assimilation corrodes our community. Our children require positive reasons and experiences if they are to stay with us. A Zionism for today will need to provide programs in Israel, especially, that educate our young and bond them to the meanings and destiny of our people.

Item 5: Zionism needs to tackle the tough questions of how and where Jewish dollars are raised and spent. The economy of the Jewish community here in Canada and throughout the world is in trouble. What is required is a critical look at what we are doing with limited resources that are available.

Arthur Hertzberg and others have recently decried the blindness of Jewish community leaders who are pre-occupied with Israel and anti-semitism and who allot only a pittance to assuring "the inner estate" of the Jewish people. A task for Zionists concerned about our survival is to deal with such priorities. We need to see to it that we are not only defended against anti-semites, but that we are creating semites for the future!

And a final item (Six): Zionists have taught Jews to walk with pride, to speak out for their rights and to represent their cause with self-confidence. Unfortunately, some of that self-confidence has been eroding. Here in Canada, Jewish leadership divided over the Jerusalem issue. Some have expressed the fear that raising such issues as the Arab boycott, or the danger of the PLO, or Arab support for the proliferation of anti-semitism in the West, will increase Jewish troubles not lessen them.

Zionists ought to know better. A Zionist movement today should be encouraging and articulating strong and thoughtful public positions on issues affecting Jews and Israel. If Jewish history teaches us anything, it is to stand up for our rights. If democracy teaches us anything, it is to represent our interests in matters of public policy with conviction, intelligence and pride. Zionism ought to put us on such a path.

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The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

It must have been something he said, or so it seems from the response of Dr. Irwin Rose and Dr. Alan Gans at the Alpha Omega Dental fraternity dinner. At left is guest speaker, Eugene Rothman.

Jimmy Kay

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tezaveh

It's not easy being a leader of Jews. You can't wait for compliments or quick appreciation. You have to work for the sake of Heaven, and keep yourself above suspicion.

Reb Eliyahu Chaim Maisels of Lodz used to raise huge sums for tzedakah, eliciting thousands from the richest men of the city. But when it came to the disbursements, he left it to others to decide where the money should go.

He explained: "In the parsha of Terumah, which describes the raising of funds for the santuary, Moses is mentioned prominently as a fund-raiser. When it comes to Tezaveh, which deals with how the money was spent, Moses's name is not mentioned once. Why? But Moses wanted to stay above suspicion, so that no one thought he was taking anything for himself."

What is a true Jewish leader? It is a person who attaches himself to the Jewish people with all his heart, caring for them, worrying about them, teaching them — being one with them.

A Jewish leader can only reach heights of holiness when his flock reaches upwards also!

Consider . . . when the Jews reached Mount Sinai, it says: "And the Israelites encamped there along the mountain. . . ." When the Jews reached Mount Sinai, there were no quarrels or divisions. They had all one longing to reach G-d. Therefore. . . . "And Moses went up to G-d. . . ." Because the Jewish people were at a high "madregah" — level — so Moses was able to rise higher in holiness, to G-d. (Ituray Torah)

* * *

The greatest thing that any Jewish leader can do is teach Torah to the people. A doctor dispenses medicine — but Torah is the medicine of life. The greatest relationship is the bond between rebbe and student, mentor and disciple.

No one is too old to start to study Torah.

Interesting. . . . Torah is compared to oil. Why? Because oil comes from olives. The natural olive is extremely bitter to the taste. But when you beat it, grind it finely into pure particles, then it creates an oil that lights the world, and causes the spirit to brighten.

The same way with Torah. For those who were not brought up in a cheder, getting started in the golden path of study is difficult. There are new terms to master, a new way of thinking to contend with. But once you're into it, everything else pales before the world of Torah study!

But how do you get started? There is a phenomenal happening taking place every Sunday morning at 9.30, at the Kolel Avreichim, 515 Coldstream Avenue, below Lawrence. From a handful, a group of laymen has grown to more than a hundred, who hear a shiur in Maimonidies, and the Parsha each week. Even if you don't know an alef from a bais, the way is still open. For information, call this writer at 782-7075.

Torah is compared to oil for a second reason. When Noah sent the dove out of the ark during the Great Flood, the dove came back with an olive branch. Why? But the dove said: Better a little bit from the hand of G-d, than a huge amount where you have to rely on man. . . ."

There is only so much time in a day. A Jew has to decide. Am I going to spend all my time amassing wealth, or will I give myself over to spiritual wealth? If a Jew wants to become a true Talmid Chacham, he has to be willing to sacrifice from other things, and give himself over to learning.

The difference between a talmid chacham and an ordinary Jew is that a plain Jew finds time to study Torah a talmid chacham makes time. Shabbat Shalom.

Survey finished on Soviet integration; TJC finds half committed to Judaism

TORONTO — The Russians are here — approximately 5,500 of them — but only 50% of Soviet Jewish immigrants to Toronto have expressed any particular commitment to Judaism or have any Jewish affiliation.

This was one of the findings of a recently-completed survey to determine how effectively and to what degree the Russians have been integrated into the fabric of Jewish communal life.

The study committee of the Council on Integration of Jews of the Soviet Union, headed by Toronto Jewish Congress officer Harry Steiner, with TJC staffer Irene Schwartz as its co-ordinator, has been meeting and gathering information with the cooperation of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Serviceand the Association of Soviet Jewry in Canada. Association president Boris Shkolnikov, has co-operated "to the fullest extent" with members of the committee, says Steiner. Working with them were representatives of agencies, synagogues and organizations, as well as rabbis throughout the city.

For purposes of the survey, the immigrants were approached as two groups — newcomers and those who have been here a few years.

[Graphic artists photo]

From left: Harry Steiner, Irene Schwartz and Boris Shkolnikov.

The study revealed that formal Jewish education is provided to 205 childrten — 140 in day schools and 65 in Sunday schools; 600 families have received membership scholarships at the Jewish Community Centre; the Jewish Camp Council serves up to 60 children and 90 seniors during the summer, as well as seniors, singles and single-parent families on weekends during the year; more than 100 Russian immigrant families attend holiday celebrations at synagogues; that approximately 554 job placements were arranged by the Jewish Vocational Service in the period between 1974 and 1979 and that the agency's present endeavor is to find employment for the over 55 age group.

The National Council of Jewish Womens runs an accredited "English as a Second Language" school, with an ongoing nursery program for preschoolers; the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization has set up a special program for Russian teenagers.

Specific goals strived for at the outset of the survey were:

- integration of Soviet immigrants into local Jewish communal living
- strengthening the leadership of the "Association"
- assessing the ongoing programs and services in the community and providing a mechanism for co-operation in joint efforts
- providing a choice of approaches in programs
- working with committees of synagogues, agencies and organizations
- assuring that participants can share ideas, be given information and support in the planning and implementation of their projects
- active involvement of immigrants in the process
- providing a climate for social interaction.

In presenting the findings and recommendations of the steering committee, Steiner said:

"It is hoped that further concrete plans and commitments for activities leading to the integration of the Soviet Jewish community will evolve.

"The premise for such a hope is based upon the belief that Jewish community institutions, agencies, synagogues and organizations, in providing access to, and/or availability of programs and services to Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union is in itself, a reminder that as Jews they belong to these groups and to the Jewish community, as members of an extended family."

Nine Russian couples marry under chupah in special ceremony in Kitchener-Waterloo

By GORDON E. KAUFMAN

KITCHENER-WATERLOO — Three hundred residents from the Kitchener-Waterloo area were witness to a mass wedding ceremony on the evening of Jan. 31 as nine couples, newly arrived Jews from the Soviet Union, finally got the opportunity to be married under a chupah.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Committee for Russian Jews, whose members include representatives from the Orthodox congregation, Beth Jacob Synagogue, as well as from the local Reform Temple Shalom, sponsored the ceremony and festivities, and welcomed the local residents to this significant and meaningful event in their local history.

There are approximately 250 Jewish families living in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, or about 1,000 individuals. In 1980 alone, 11 Jewish families comprising 37 individuals, from the Soviet Union, were resettled in Kitchener-Waterloo.

The Committee for Resettlement and Integration has been active in welcoming the newcomers to their community, assisting them in resettlement, helping them locate housing, and counselling them about shopping, schooling, and a myriad of other details which many natives take for granted.

The evening's ceremony and festivities were chaired by Ernest Raphael, a local resident who has taken a special interest in helping the Jews from the Soviet Union adapt to their new homeland.

Raphael welcomed Joseph Casse, national vice-president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada, who came from Toronto to participate in the proceedings. Casse spoke about the many different and varied groups of Jews who had come to Canada since the beginning of this century, and how each of these different groups, with varied cultures and backgrounds, had added to the richness and diversity of Canada's life, as well as to provide enrichment of the Jewish communities within which they were involved.

Rabbi Philip Rosenzweig conducted the chupah services, and spoke about the epoch of Jewish divinity, or Dos Pintele Yid, which remained forever locked within the bosom of a Jew, notwithstanding the effort in the Soviet Union to dissude Jews from fully participating in a full Jewish life.

Majority are college graduates

The nine couples who were reunited under the chupah ceremony included Efraim and Ida Liebov, who were born in 1908. However, the majority of the couples were born in 1945 or later, and the average age of the participants was 35.

The majority of the Soviet Jews who have settled in the Kitchener-Waterloo area are graduates of colleges and universities in the Soviet Union, and are working as instructors and technicians in the fields of nuclear science, mathematics, computer sciences, pedagogy, chemistry, music, languages and other diverse fields of endeavor.

The celebrants for the Chupah Service included David and Dora Elizbetinsky, Mischa and Reya Ginzburg, Nathan and Anna Grinshpun, Venyamin and Bella Ketslakh, Yoahs and Nina Kipnis, Dan and Simma Lipnitzki, Michael and Nina Libov, Vitali and Vera Ziran, and Yefim and Ida Libov.

Israel designs battle tank

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's decision to design and produce its Merkava battle tank was the result of Britain's withdrawal of an agreement to supply Israel with modern Chieftain tanks, according to Maj- Gen. (Res.) Israel Tal, initiator of the Israeli tank, described by military experts as a first-rate weapon which pays more than usual attention to the crew's comfort and safety.

Tal told a Tel Aviv University forum that the British had agreed in 1966 to supply Israel with a number of Chieftain tanks, then still in the development stage, as well as a number of older Centurians. Two Chieftains were sent to Israel secretly for extensive testing under Middle East terrain conditions.

Agreement was reached on the establishment in Israel of a special factory to produce the new model with locally-suggested improvements. But under Arab pressure and terrorist threats to attack British embassies abroad, the British in December, 1969, suddenly withdrew their agreement.

Under Tal's insistence, Israel therefore undertook intensive research on its own to produce an entirely new tank, using local battle experience. Tal said the nine years this research took was a record for such a project, which cost some $65 million.

Optometrists Co-chairmen **Milton Teitel, Dennis Bader** and **Scarlat Albright** met at the Albright home last week to determine how their campaign is progressing. The news is good! Increases are shown in just about every card that's been canvessed and general response has been favorable. The next step is a strong drive to complete every card in the division before the end of March.

* * *

Dr. Ivan Mezei, Chiropractors Chairman, says response from young graduates in the profession has been very positive, and his group is also striving for an early completion of the campaign.

* * *

The Steering Committee of the Physicians group met at the home of Chairman **Dr. Fred Langer**, for an up-to-date review of campaign progress. A telethon for the division is planned for sometime in March. Present at the meeting were **Dr. Harvey Zimmerman, Dr. Harvel Shaul** and **Dr. Lionel Weinstein**, who reported that hospital chairmen and their canvassers are doing a first-rate job in card coverage.

* * *

Tom Fischer, UJA Chairman at Shaar Shalom, one of the newer synagogues on the north-east outskirts of Metro Toronto, has alerted members of the congregation through a letter sent out this week, that they will be contacted by a canvasser. The majority of the members are young men and women who are first-time contributors. Welcome aboard the UJA bandwagon!

* * *

Bon voyage and best wishes to **Haim (Mico) Kaftal** of Keren Hayesod, who completed a four-month stint as a Toronto UJA fund-raiser last week. Mico's next assignment takes him to Melbourne, Australia and then back home to Israel. It used to be that you joined the navy to see the world!

* * *

That first meeting of high school students at Baycrest Terrace promises good results. Some of the students already had pledges to bring in — **Steven Handelman, Ruth Lootsteen** and **David Kaufman**, to name a few. **Adam Cooper** had canvassed more than ten cards. **Ritchie Epstein** and **David Kerzner** are also hard at work in their school.

* * *

Two telethons have already been held by students of York University, with excellent results. Star performers, I'm told, were **Alex Rutgers** and **Ann Gottlieb**.

Telethons have also been scheduled by students at the University of Toronto — February 23, 24, 25 and March 1st.

Anyone interested in participating may call **Karen Durbin** at 977-3811, local 270.

Debra Anthony and her Young Adults held their second telethon in two weeks, resulting she says, in "soaring figures over last year." She credits the performance of **Norinne Goodman, Roz Krakowsky** and **Richard Posner** for making the effort so successful.

* * *

One of the beautiful components of the United Jewish Appeal campaign, is that it totally eliminates the generation gap. It involves young and old in the whole community, and the goal is the same for all — to enrich the lives of all Jews, whether in Israel or in Toronto.

So from high school and university students we now turn our attention to the efforts of our seniors, who do their share in the overall campaign.

Meilech Erlich, director of the Baycrest workshop, telephoned to explain how the 30 or so workers, residents of the Home for the Aged, contribute to the campaign.

Companies contrast the workshop for small packaging — candies, elastic strips, pins and so on — and each worker is paid 50c an hour. They work two to five hours a day, five days a week, and when there is a rush order, they work on Sundays as well.

The difference in the hourly-paid rate and what is paid to Baycrest, goes into dividends which the workers share twice a year. Those dividends go to the United Jewish Appeal.

The practice began in 1974 at the initiation of **Sarah Tobias**, who is approaching her 90th year. Since then, approximately $5,146 has been turned over to UJA.

We are most grateful to Mrs. Tobias and her fellow workers for sharing with us so generously.

* * *

CANVASSER OF THE WEEK

Abe Zuckerman is UJA Chairman of the Weirzbniker Society. He is such an avid canvasser and spokesman for UJA, his wife has suggested he make it his total career. He just about has. Every spare moment is spent talking to prospective contributors, telling them why they must make UJA their prime concern. He believes that Israel's welfare should be a priority in every Jewish household, and that somehow, the attitude of any Jew who is complacent, must be changed. Good luck, Abe, that's what we in the campaign are trying to accomplish.

* * *

Jimmy Kay

IT'S YOUR UJA

CZF, IAC host conference; workshops, speakers on aliya

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — To emphasize the option of making aliya to the general community throughout Ontario, the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Israel Aliyah Centre are hosting a one-day conference at 788 Marlee Ave. on Feb. 22, announced Uri Broides, regional director of the IAC, Ontario region.

During the program which will include workshops and guest speakers, Judge Philip Givens will make a presentation to Rabbi Herbert Feder, chairman of the aliya committee of the central region of CZF, who is making aliya with his family, said Leonard Goldberg, executive director of the CZF, central region. Rabbi Feder will make an address to the community on aliya.

Goldberg outlined the five workshop topics and added that the chairman of the day will be Lewis J. E. Moses, chairman of the central region of CZF.

The topics are:

(1) summer programs and campus activities, moderated by Colonel Ben Ami Cohen, national shaliach of youth and hehalutz department of the CZF, which will include shlichim of all youth movements, and representatives of the kibbutz programs;

(2) higher education in Israel moderated by Moshe Ronen, chairperson of Network, with representatives from Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, Haifa University and the Technion;

(3) banking activities in Israel, moderated by Max Shecter, vice president of the CZF, with participants of three major Israeli banks — Bank Leumi, Bank Hapoalim and Israel Discount Bank;

(4) community involvement in aliya, moderated by Charles Diamond, co-chairman of the United Jewish Appeal campaign cabinet and executive;

(5) aliya and yordim, moderated by Max Goody, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

Major speakers during the day will be Professor Avner Shaki, president of the Research Institute of Family Law at Hebrew University; Dr. Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president at the CZF; and Rabbi Moshe Stern from Shaarei Tefillah congregation, added Goldberg.

He also said that greetings will be brought from David Ariel, consul-general of Israel and Dr. Aharon Kfir, director of the IAC in North America.

Broides said "we want to reach more people to create a better atmosphere regarding aliya and to change the image of Israel," an image which has "nothing to do with Israeli reality." He added that of the three million Jews in Israel, over 100,000 are from North America.

Goldberg said he wanted to urge the general public to participate on aliya day in order "to fulfill themselves on the dreams, wishes, and ideals of living a full Jewish life, and reemphasize how important making aliya is for the State of Israel."

Lunch will be served during the conference. For more information call Rochelle at 787-6171 or Mickey at 781-4660.

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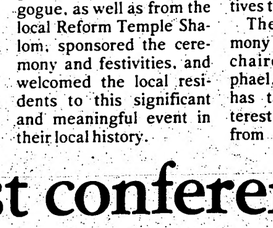

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COMING EVENTS

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TUESDAY, FEB. 17 — 1:15 P.M., BETH TZEDEC FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 presents "FLOWER ARRANGING FOR APARTMENTS", with MRS. S. KADOGUCHI-IKENOBO (Instructor of IKEBANA).

TUESDAY, FEB. 24 — 9:30 A.M., BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD presents BOOK OF THE BRUNCH. Helen Epstein's book "CHILDREN OF THE HOLOCAUST" will be reviewed by HELEN REDNER. Seniors $1.50, Sisterhood members $2, non-members $2.50. Everyone welcome.

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FEBRUARY 21: Rabbi Winer will speak from the Pulpit at Shabbat Morning Services: "RABBINIC COMMENTARY ON THE GOLDEN CALF"

FEBRUARY 21: SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Rabbi Winer will speak on "FOR BETTER OR OTHERWISE . . . MY DECADE IN ISRAEL". Adults $3.50, children 12 and under $1.50. Separate programs for young children available while parents enjoy the lecture. Prepaid reservations before Wednesday, Feb. 18 - phone 781-3511.

4 P.M., A Shiur with Rabbi Winer using the weekly parsha for his lecture on "IBN EZRA ON PARSHAT KI TISSAH"

8 P.M., Rabbi Winer will speak *in Yiddish* on the theme: "SHOLOM ASCH — the Controversial Yiddish Novelist".

FEBRUARY 22: 10 A.M., Rabbi Winer will speak on "ZIONIST CONFRONTATIONS — FROM HERZL TO JABOTINSKY". This program is co-sponsored by the Beth Tzedec Men's Club.

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Organizations and People

Lou Poch worked in organization over 25 years

First job in JIAS was to find homes for immigrants

the professionals

By JOAN ALEXANDER

This is the second of a continuing series on The Professionals, the men and women who keep the Jewish community's services and institutions running. The first professionals to be profiled will be those who have served the community for at least two decades.

TORONTO —

When Lou Poch was 11 years old, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services made "a lasting impression" on him.

Four years before, after the brunt of the revolution and three pogroms, a young Poch fled Russia with his parents. After four years in Besserabia and 18 days at sea on a converted freighter, in steerage, JIAS welcomed him to the shores of Halifax.

"There were white tablecloths," recalls Poch, "and white bread which we had never seen in Europe. There was tea, fruit, and all these ladies there to greet us."

At the end of 1980, after many such impressions and more than 25 years of service with JIAS, Lou Poch retired. He reports that he has personally worked on "thousands and thousands" of immigrant cases.

Poch began his career with JIAS in Montreal in 1947. He was in charge of the initial reception and placement of immigrants during the intensive movement of displaced persons.

"The hardest part of the job in immediate postwar years," explains Poch, "was finding housing for the hundreds of families. And this had to be arranged prior to their arrival. Most of the immigrants were placed in rooms with families."

Although Poch sometimes went to Halifax to greet the immigrants, most often he met their trains of 600-1,000 persons in Montreal. He would have ready 10 chartered buses to take the people to a central depot where he helped them to clear initial entry formalities.

Lou Poch

After documentation, the immigrants traveled again by chartered buses, arranged by Poch, to the Montreal central office of JIAS. With the help of volunteers from the community, Poch gave each family a few dollars, their baggage claim check, and the name of their customs broker. Each family was then brought to their home and given a date to come and visit a particular social worker.

"Those were the most exhilarating years," Poch admits. "We put in about 70 hours a week. There was no such thing as hours. Trains were coming in on schedule and we had to meet the trains. It was quite an operation."

In 1955, Dr. Joe Kage, then national executive director of JIAS, asked Poch if he was interested in the position of executive director of the Toronto regional office of JIAS. Poch said yes and became operating head of the agency that deals with the reception and resettlement of all Jewish immigrants coming to Toronto.

According to Poch, JIAS tries to promote the "fastest and easiest" transition of an immigrant family into the local Jewish community and into the general community. To achieve this, the immigrant must be aware of the various responses that are available to him and his family — the synagogues, the Jewish schools, the services of the various Jewish agencies.

"And these resources, in turn," he adds, "should reach out to the immigrant."

For example, says Poch, when 22 Russian doctors arrived at one time in 1973, they needed accreditation. There were difficult exams to pass. JIAS officials were fortunate because they found a couple of very interested physicians at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Poch explains that a program was organized under the aegis of the Mount Sinai physicians, with the co-operation of the medical school at the University of Toronto, whereby the Russian doctors were given the status of part-time students.

As students, they were allowed to follow the doctors at Mount Sinai on their morning rounds. In the afternoons, they attended special lectures to help them prepare for their exams. Today, Poch thinks almost all are practicing physicians.

"It was a joint effort," he asserts, "on the part of JIAS, the hospital, and the Canadian government which set up a special fund to maintain the doctor-students for that year. It was functional, co-ordinated and fruitful."

As executive director, Poch dealt with many immigration movements — Moroccan, Hungarian, Czechoslovakian, Polish and Russian. He had "a standing engagement on Wednesday mornings" with the department of immigration. He also came to believe that there will always be a need for JIAS.

"Jewish immigration never ends," says Poch. "This is the nature of the beast. If it is Russia today, it will be Argentina tomorrow. When Messiah comes, then we will be able to dispense with it."

After many years of dedicated service to JIAS, Lou Poch considers himself a lucky man. "I am one of the most fortunate of men," he declares. "I've had an interesting and rewarding career and I've enjoyed it. Now I hope I enjoy my retirement."

In the future, he hopes to do some traveling. Don't you worry. His papers are in order!

Program helps Russian parents understand education system

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

In an attempt to help Russian youths integrate into Canadian schools, Fisherville Junior High School created a program to familiarize Russian parents with the education system.

This evening program, which was held during the first term, is part of a series of programs to assist parents in working with their teenage children, explained David Elliott, principal of Fisherville, which is in the Bathurst and Finch area.

"When parents and kids function better, the kid is a better student," he said.

And one of the psychological benefits of the program is that the parents have the opportunity to meet others and get the message that "you are not alone," said Lou Sheffer, chairman of the community relations program and a history and math teacher.

As part of the series, there have been meetings for single parents and future plans include meetings for fathers only and mothers only.

There are 555 students in the school and Sheffer said that besides the estimated 20% of Russian students and 40 students from Israel, there are also some Vietnamese boat people. He called Fisherville a "United Nations school."

Anna Gataveckas, a teacher's aid, who left Russia to live in Israel and then settled in Toronto, explained that some of the parents concerns include finding out what their children should wear to school, the choices they can make regarding subjects, the amount of homework the child is expected to complete and who purchases books and pencils.

At one of the first meetings for Russian parents, Elliott said he spoke through an interpreter, when it became obvious that may of the adults did not know enough English to understand him.

He said that the children often know more English than their parents, since the children learn it through the English as a Second Language Program and are gradually integrated into the regular school system.

Forty Russian students are fully integrated and 40 others are immersed "to one degree or another," said Sheffer, who finds that the students adjust easier to a subject such as math than to history, which is a language subject.

But Sheffer and Elliott see their roles as more than just teaching the new student immigrants — it involves helping them come to grips with their problems.

Elliott explained that "we see Russia as that bad place, but the kids see Russia as their home. Many would have preferred to stay in Russia."

Very often, the parents told their children they were just going to Moscow, when instead they were leaving the country. Afterwards, some were detained for long periods in Rome. At this time, Elliott said some of the children had to attend school everyday, while other parents used no discipline and their children did not go to school at all.

"Any 14-year-old isn't a political animal," said Sheffer, "but is part of the family where the parents left and the kids came along. We deal with the kids."

The result of these psychological conflicts is resentment, but the youth does not know where to focus this feeling, Sheffer said.

In a school which has an 80% Jewish population, Elliott said it is assumed that the Russians and Canadians would not be in conflict, but the Canadian kids see the Russians clinging together, possibly because they are afraid they will not be accepted. He stated it is a case of one group misinterpreting the other. There is no hostility involved, but the child has to be in school for a certain amount of time before bonds are established, according to Elliott.

To help establish these bonds, there are plenty of extra-curricular activities provided for the students, mainly during the extended lunch period. Elliott stated. Many of the students take Hebrew or bar mitzvah lessons after school.

These activities include various clubs, including camera, sewing, debating, library, kite and rocket, and the gynasium is always open. There are also ski trips and visits to other cities. (Last year the students went to Washington.)

Elliott stressed arrangements can be made for people unable to pay the full cost of the excursions.

Symposium looks at Zionism

TORONTO —

Supporters should spend more time explaining Israel as a strategic asset to the West as opposed to using morality to justify its existence, University of Delaware Prof. Harold Rhodes told an audience during the recent fifth annual Zionist symposium at the University of Toronto.

Rhodes addressed the symposium in place of Simcha Dinitz, the former Israeli ambassador to the United States. Other speakers were Prof. Haim Shaked, dean at the faculty of humanities at Tel Aviv University and currently a lecturer at York University, and Prof. Emil Fackenheim, from the faculty of philosophy at U of T. Prof. Harry Crowe was moderator.

Rhodes said Israel is the only U.S. ally in the area, making Israel's commitment to the West "infallible." He said the country is governed by laws, as opposed to men, and no matter what party makes up the government, Israel will be pro-West.

Rhodes expressed optimism about the Reagan administration and referred to national security advisor Richard Allen, who views Israel as a strategic ally, and secretary of state Alexander Haig, men "sympathetic to Israel's strategic needs."

One of the factors Shaked discussed was that the Middle East is riddled by superpower competition . . . countries which have "never tried to take care of the local indigenous people."

He said that World War II terminated in Europe with clear divisions between the Soviet Union and the United States, and the same thing happened in the Far East after the Korean War. But the conflict, he saw, is still continuing in the Mideast because the area is so "important for oil and global position.

"Israel was, and is still, a dream fulfilled, burdened by very sad memories of pogroms and the Holocaust." But, Shaked continued, "for the mainstream Arab national movement, Israel is an illegitimate state, an imperialist lackey, a dagger in the heart of the Arab world."

Looking at Jewish-Arab relations, Shaked spoke of the hostilities and wars that have affected Israel since the Balfour Declaration in 1917. "Each conflict has been a major shock to Jews and Arabs alike, leading to further alienation from each other."

He spoke also of the rise of radicalism with terror, including terror perpetrated by Palestinian organizations. "Looking from the 1980s back to the 50s and 60s, we can say radicalism has made the situation of the poor more complicated, and terrorism didn't solve the problems."

Shaked added that this is beginning to dawn on some Arab thinkers.

Later in his lecture, Shaked referred to the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt that "formally recognized the legitimacy of the State of Israel," and said the agreement takes the Palestinian issue into consideration.

Fackenheim told the audience that "Israel is a beacon of inspiration.

"Not a single state had to battle against so may obstacles," he said, and while he agreed there are conflicts in Israel, "the entire Israeli people are united about one thing — they can't give back Jerusalem . . . for Jews, Jerusalem means coming back home." — A.P.

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Dr. Sholom Kalib

A cross-section of the Toronto Cantorate recently attended an all-day seminar on Jewish music led by Dr. Sholom Kalib.

Dr. Kalib is Professor of Music Theory at the University of Western Michigan.

According to Cantor Louis Danto, President of the Toronto Council of Hazzanim, the seminar was sponsored by the Council to enhance the professional and musical development of members of the Cantors Association.

The Association comprises Orthodox, Conservative and Reform cantors, as well as some of Toronto's outstanding musicologists.

Dr. Kalib is also a renowned composer and arranger of Jewish music, and is now publishing an anthology of Nusach and Jewish Music for all occasions.

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FAREWELL TO SHALIACH

During its Tu B'Shvat celebration, North York Community Hebrew School paid tribute to Yehoshua Bar-Am (right), who will be completing his term as Keren Kayemeth emissary to Toronto in a few months. At left is school co-principal Samuel Gwosdy.

Dilemma of Judaism questioned, solved

By ARNOLD AGES

TORONTO —

"We have been 2,000 years with the Torah and without a Jewish State. How can we exist now with Israel, the Jewish State, and without the Torah?"

This question posed by Professor Avner Shaki at a recent Beth Tzedec program summarizes the dilemma of Judaism and the relationship between it and the citizens of Israel.

For Professor Shaki, former deputy minister of education in the government of Golda Meir and current visiting professor of law at Osgoode Hall, York University, the dilemma, however difficult, can be solved.

He feels that control over the laws of personal status by religious authorities in Israel is the legitimate minimum needed to ensure the perpetuation of the Jewish people in its ancestral homeland.

Shaki feels that the secular founders of Israel recongized the obligation to promote a religious definition of Judaism in key areas of Jewish life so that a bonding agent would help hold the Jewish people together.

The author of "Who Is A Jew According to the Laws of the Jewish State," a multi-volume study on the Halkhic implications of Israeli civil statutes, Professor Shaki does not believe that the definition of who is a Jew can be left to personal whim or desire. Citing the case of Israeli patriots who had been born in Israel and who had served courageously in the army, the professor noted:

"There is a group of citizens in Israel comprised of people who were all born in that country, who speak Hebrew fluently, who serve proudly in the army and who are conversant with Jewish values and culture.

"The people, however, do not ask to be registered as Jews. The reason: they are Druze."

The only valid way to identify a Jew, according to Shaki, is through the Halachic norm — a person born of a Jewish mother or a sincere convert to Judaism. For Shaki the word "sincere" must be stressed because Judaism cannot recognize a conversion, however much in conformity with Halachic regulations, if any ulterior motive is present in the convert.

The former deputy minister cites the exercise that Ben Gurion prepared in the 60s when the then prime minister circulated a questionnaire to 45 Jewish scholars world-wide asking them to define for him the question of who is a Jew.

The overwhelming majority (39) responded by saying that the Halachic definition was the proper one. Although Ben Gurion was a secularist Jew, he was ready to accept this broad consensus.

Professor Shaki does not applaud all the gestures of the founding fathers of Israel. As one who does not subscribe to the concept of the separation of "church and state" the law professor is critical of the compromise reached in the formulation of the Israel Declaration of Independence.

In the final words of the document, reference is made to "the rock of Israel," — a linguistic replacement for God that was necessitated by the reluctance of several members of the signing delegation to ascribe any debt to a Supreme Being. The word "rock of Israel" they argued, had sufficient spiritual resonances to satisfy everyone.

Professor Shaki grounds his belief in the indivisibility of Judaism as people and religion on the assumption that the state itself has no absolute value. Although Jewish tradition legitimizes the apparatus of government (or crown as in the case of the Bible) it does so as a concession to man's need. But the State is always subservient to the higher values of religion — which are absolute.

One of the great malaises of the 20th century, says Shaki, is precisely the tendecny to erect the state in such a fashion that it becomes the supreme arbiter of man's life.

"Hitler made the state supreme, an entity unto itself. For Jews this is anathema. In Judaism it may be a mitzvah to have a king but even the king has to obey the laws of God," he said.

Friction among Jews in battle to be heard

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the United Jewish Appeal; and George Klein, a New York real estate developer.

Jacob Stein of Long Island, one of seven co-chairmen of the coalition and himself a former chairman of the Presidents' Conference, is being considered for a formal position in the Reagan White House on the staff of Counsellor Ed Meese — even though Meese is already on record as saying that there will be no "ethnic" desks in the new administration. No final decision on Stein has yet been reached.

Squadron is worried about perception in the White House. In an interview, he told me that Jewish leaders in the Republican Party "are obliged" to make it clear to the Reagan administration that "the Presidents' Conference is the co-ordinating body of the Jewish community as far as Israel and the fate of Jews in foreign lands are concerned."

He said the Cummings committee was not "elected or appointed" by the Jewish leadership to represent Jewish concern to the White House. "The Presidents' Conference was," he added.

It was with this as background that Squadron defended his action a few weeks ago to set up a meeting with White House chief of staff James Baker without first clearing it with Cummings or his committee. Some Republican Jewish leaders charged that Squadron, a well-known Democrat, should have gone through Cummings to arrange the meeting.

"I have no intention of following certain channels," Squadron said. "My approach is straightforward."

He said that he had explained to Baker the centrality of the Presidents' Conference in the American Jewish leadership. It was his "brief," he added, to make the views of the Presidents' Conference known to Washington. The Conference represents more than 30 national Jewish organizations.

There are practical considerations for Squadron's concern. While he insisted that he has no objections to Cummings and the others meeting regularly with administration officials, he no doubt recognizes that there are only a certain amount of hours in one day — especially in the hectic schedules of the U.S. power elite.

If Reagan, Bush, Haig and company, for example, are meeting regularly with the Cummings committee, how much time will be left over for the Presidents' Conference? Realistically, no one can expect the Reagan administration to be receiving Jewish delegations all the time.

Thus, a decision involving priority will have to be made.

As far as the overall interests of the U.S. Jewish community are concerned, many long-time activisits here in Washington believe that the answer to this problem involves a compromise of sorts. Both groups should be used. Sometimes, the Cummings committee may prove more effective in dealing with the White House; other times, the Presidents' Conference should be called into action.

What's critical is that both groups be in close co-ordination, activists here said.

In ealier administrations, partisan Jewish backers and personal friends of a President often played key intermediary roles in advancing the overall posistion of the Jewish community. They spoke with credibility.

In the Reagan administration, there are no Jews in the cabinet or on the senior staff of the White House. Jewish access, therefore, may prove to be more difficult.

But at this early stage, many Jewish observers agree that the leadership should stop bickering over proper channels of communication and matters of prestige and work together.

Confusion plagues Peace

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Ever since then, the influence of Peace Now began to wane. The movement's leaders have staged several subsequent demonstrations against various aspects of the government's policy but were never able to repeat their previous success.

Gradually, the public attitude towards them shifted. They began to be seen as nuisances rather than as public personalities whose views deserved attention. The main reason is the widespread feeling that the Peace Now leaders themselves do not represent a clear and agreed position on the key issues.

Peace Now has never stated officially and explicitly what its concept is regarding the future of the West Bank and the Palestinian people. Does the movement support the idea of a separate Palestinian state, or does it favor the Labor Party doctrine of territorial compromise with Jordan?

Instead of representing clear and crystallized positions, the Peace Now leaders choose some vague terms to define their ideological approach towards the future of Judea and Samaria and the status of the Palestinians.

The vague terminology is not accidental. It stems from the fact that the leaders of the movement have differences of opinions among themselves concerning these complicated issues.

The result of this ambiguity and confusion is a weak and unconvincing movement. The Peace Now apparatus still reacts from time to time to various political events. Its leaders publicly air their internal differences, and they are no longer able to woo significant public support for their sporadic acts of protest. Too often the Peace Now young leaders remind one of actors who missed their cue to leave the stage.

Administration

[Cont'd. from page 1]

In their statement, the group declared "their fundamental view that Jerusalem is an indivisible city which is, under its present administration, functioning remarkably well." They noted the "remarkable improvement in neighborly relations" which has "already taken place in Jerusalem."

They expressed "special satisfaction with the full freedom of access to the sites holy to the three major religions, and the unhindered control of the holy places by the authorities of the respective faiths."

"This is further demonstrated," they continued, "by the increasing numbers — over a million each year — of Christian, Jewish and Moslem pilgrims to the city, including more than 150,000 Arabs from countries not recognizing Israel."

The Notre Dame Statement stopped short from actually recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's capital. Some members feared that this might jeopardize their credibility. But probably everyone present appeared to agree with Hesburgh that any final settlement would have the Israeli government provide for the overall "administration" of the city and its various public services.

Hesburgh, summing up the consensus of a subcommittee which he chaired during the conference, did not use the word "sovereignty," as had Kollek in his letter of invitation.

Hesburgh declared: "I believe that any person of goodwill, fully acquainted with the facts of the situation and with the ways in which Jerusalem now lives, thrives and is administered, will join me in recognizing that the process made by Mayor Teddy Kollek and his administration holds the promise of enabling Jerusalem to fulfill its historic role as the city of peace."

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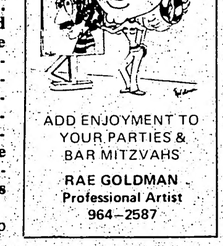

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[Ben Lechtman photo]

Crown prosecutor Mike Dambrot discusses a fine point.

Six Jewish crowns in Toronto area-about 75% of work is with drug cases

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Picture this trial scene. The defence lawyer is a Jew. The defendants, accused of smuggling drugs into the country, are Jews. And the prosecuting attorney is a Jew.

In New York City, or Israel, perhaps, you say?

It happened right here in Toronto last year — a significant scene in the development of the Canadian community.

In the words of Mike Dambrot, who was the prosecutor, the scene made local sociological history. "It showed how things are changing here," he told The Canadian Jewish News.

"Jews are in types of crimes now you would never have expected them to be in," said Dambrot. The smugglers, who were caught with 625 pounds of hashish stuffed in the tires they were importing from India, are one example. Another was a number of local Jews arrested for manufacturing "speed."

"As Jews feel themselves increasingly a part of society, they take up more and more of its roles," he says.

Dambrot, himself, is a good example. The 33-year-old crown counsel went through Osgoode Hall intending to practice criminal law. The lawyer he articled with suggested that he work for the department of justice, to gain more experience in the field. He began in 1974, and has been there since. "I enjoyed it, and I got pretty good at what I was doing, so I stayed," he said, with obvious satisfaction.

Dambrot is currently one of six Jewish crown counsels of 25 in the Toronto regional office. The others are: Ivan Bloom, Harvey Frankel, Roz Levine, Petra Newton and Michael Steinberg. Frankel is a couple of years older than Dambrot; the others are younger.

Their employer is the federal department of justice. About 75% of the work is in drug cases. Most of the rest is income tax evasion, combines investigation, which involves misleading advertising, and resale price maintenance, where a manufacturer tries to get retailers to keep the price of his goods up," said Dambrot.

"According to the laws of Canada, anything that's strictly a criminal offense is prosecuted by the provincial government. Any offense not on the criminal code is under federal jurisdiction, which means us."

Drug offences fall under the Narcotic Control Act of the Food and Drug Act.

Any crime or act of violence accompanying a drug offense is prosecuted by the province separately. "If a man is caught smuggling heroin, we prosecute him. If he shoots the customs officer, or is found with a gun on him, the province goes after him for that," Dambrot explained. "We work very well together in Ontario."

Dambrot said he is currently working on two cases of resale price maintenance.

Armchair attorneys may be interested to know that the pre-trial process generally consists of five steps. The charge is laid. The poplice submit a crown brief, which details for the prosecution all the evidence gathered. The brief is reviewed and confirmed; more evidence may be sought. A preliminary hearing is held to determine if a trial is warranted. If the case is sent on to trial, the prosecution decides at this point what other work has to be done.

"With the combines and income tax cases, the investigator brings in the evidence and we help draft the charge. In drug offences, the police make the charge at the time of arrest. With white collar crimes, as they are described, we can be a little more leisurely," said Dambrot.

The time span between the laying of charges and the verdict is 90 days, "but with courts being as congested as they are now, it can sometimes be two years," he said. The defendants wait out on bail.

"In the event of bail can't be granted — if the defendants are foreign nationals or they committed their offence while on bail or parole in the first place — the trial is held as soon as possible," said Dambrot.

Did he think criminals are sentenced too leniently? "Not really," he answered. "In serious cases, people get sentenced fairly severely . . . that's how it should be."

Should parole be granted so easily, considering all the reported violations and crimes committed during those terms of honor? "Well," that's another matter," says Dambrot. "But I don't feel I have any particular qualification to comment on it. I learn about the violations just like anybody else, in the newspapers and radio."

Well . . . perhaps Perry Mason would have ventured a stronger opinion.

Levy may be better known in Colombia than Toronto

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — **In certain parts of Colombia, Kurt Leopold Levy is something of a literary hero.**

It would probably be fair to say that educated Colombians know more about the man's work than any Canadian.

Levy, chairman of the University of Toronto's Spanish and Portuguese department, is an internationally-known scholar of Spanish-American literature and, more specifically, an authority on a renowned Colombian novelist he rescued from anonymity.

In 1954, Levy produced a PhD dissertation on Tomas Carrasquilla (1858-1940), the author of "La Marquesa de Yolombo" and "Frutos de mi tierra." Since then, he has published books and essays on Carrasquilla. At present, he is working on a history of Colombian literature.

Levy's pioneering work has not only earned him academic laurels, but fame and honors as well. The Colombian province of Antioquia and its main city, Medellin, have honored him. Carrasquilla lived there until his death. And Levy has the satisfaction of knowing that Carrasquilla's esteemed place in Colombian and Latin American letters is due in great measure to his efforts.

"Carrasquilla wrote books that will live because their themes are universal," says Levy, a German Jew who was interned in Quebec as an enemy alien during the Second World War.

He's visited Colombia about eight times in the last 30 years, and now he feels like it is his second home. "I'm German by birth, Canadian by citizenship and a Colombian by sentiment."

Levy's sister lives in Bogota, the capital.

At 63, Levy, a sprightly man, is one of Canada's foremost authorities on Spanish American literature — a subject that is just coming into its own in this country.

"My interest in Portuguese is of a more recent vintage," he explains.

According to Levy, Canadians did not really begin to appreciate Latin American until after the Second World War. "We in Canada always seemed to look to Europe, and we lost sight of the importance of Latin America."

"I suppose," he adds, "that our southern view was blocked by the U.S."

Until the late 1940s, Canadians bent on studying Spanish literature turned to Spain. In 1949, the University of Toronto began to offer a course in Spanish American literature, and Levy taught it. Today the university offers as many courses in Spanish American, as in Spanish, literature.

"We've come a long way and we're moving in the right direction," says Levy, a native of Berlin.

But much remains to be done.

Kurt Levy

Spanish American literature, in the eyes of students, is not in the same league as, say, American or European literature. And only three universities in Canada, including the U of T, offer doctorates in Spanish.

Levy has taught, or is teaching, courses at both the undergraduate and postgraduate levels. In 1981, he's giving courses on the short story and the Spanish American theatre. In the past, he's lectured on aspects of modern Spanish American literature and the novel of the Mexican revolution.

In Spanish American literature, he says, the bond between the writer and his society is extremely close. "Writers, as a rule, don't live in ivory towers, and are not concerned with art for art's sake."

The writer is a citizen who can't afford the luxury of being "a pure artist." The struggle for a better existence, the defence of the underdog, are two predominant themes of literature in Spanish America, a region of glaring economic and social inequities.

"Writers in Latin America feel they have a special responsibility, a duty to perform," he remarks.

Among the novelists or poets with a social consciouness Levy admires are the Argentinian Domingo Faustino Sarmiento ("Facundo"), the Guatemalan Miguel Angel Asturias ("El Senor Presidente") and the Chilean Pablo Neruda ("Residencia en la tierra").

But not all Latin American authors are so preoccupied by politics and social change, Levy points out.

Tomas Carrasquilla, for one, was concerned not so much with ideological content as with "the portrayal of reality." So the same could be said of two other Colombians, Jorge Isaacs, a half-Jew ("Maria"), and Gabriel Garcia Marquez ("Cien Nons de Soledad").

Levy, the first president of the Canadian Association of Latin American Studies, says that until quite recently the impact of Spanish American literature on Spain, the motherland, was slight.

"They're catching up slowly," says Levy, referring to Spaniards. "But it's still a neglected field in Spain."

The father of five children, Levy specialized in Spanish after having studied German, Spanish and French at the U of T. He got his BA in 1945, just three years after being released from a detention camp. He spent two years behind barbed wire, the victim of a bureaucratic blunder and national paranoia. While he regrets the internment, Levy is not bitter about the experience.

Levy, who has lectured widely, seems far removed from those days. In his book-lined office, this refugee from Hitler's Germany is closer to Bogota than to Berlin.

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NCJW's Patti Starr is a wizard at co-ordinating fund raising

By BEVERLEY STERN

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Patti Starr discusses a campaign.

TORONTO —
Everybody is out there every day scrambling for the same handouts.

Volunteer organizations by the hundreds gird their collective loins to petition governments and private corporations and foundations for the vital funding dollars to keep their social services afloat.

In times of tight money it's tougher than ever to get hard-pressed managers of public and private purses to open up.

One of the newest contenders to appear in this competitive scene is Patti Starr, treasurer and chairman of the finance committee of Toronto section of National Council of Jewish Women.

As a financial overseer, Starr has become a wizard in co-ordinating fund raising and supervising budgets — but most of all, in preparing applications for funding from private and government sources.

In the past three years, Starr has been the tactical force behind about 20 applications which netted $500,000 for her section.

Not one petition for funds in that time was refused.

In 1978, when she became treasurer, Starr asked her Toronto board for permission to move more aggressively into high-level financing.

"We had a reputation for innovative projects in day care, services to the aged, immigrants, handicapped, foster children and low-income groups in Toronto. Now we need more money to sustain not just ongoing programs but new ones as well," she says.

As harassed treasurers in other organizations have already found out, membership dues, fund raising and individual donations are not the major sources of revenue they once were.

Toronto section NCJW had turned to governments and private foundations before — but not nearly enough. It was time to fund raise big money.

Starr was convinced that Toronto section NCJW had the goods to sell, and also, she felt she was the right person to sell it. A volunteer with Council since 1962, Starr felt she had the experience and skills that would give her credibility in the board room of large financial administrators.

She had worked at the mental health centre on Queen St., the Creative Living Centre for seniors, the Jewish Camp Council and in communications and public relations for the section.

In 1968 she had been honored for giving over 300 years of volunteer service to NCJW. That same year she also chaired the largest and most successful fund raiser in the section's history.

However, when she assumed the job of treasurer in 1978 she knew zero about applying for funds and grants — but the idea of marching before top financial brokers was tantalizing for a self-confessed extrovert like Starr.

"I have a strong ego that comes from always being able to take care of myself. In some people, the competitiveness and aggression cover up an inferiority complex — but not in me," she says.

Comfortable with authority and responsibility, it gives her encounters an edge, a bite that she frankly finds exciting. "I love to talk — particularly with men," she admits.

She likes their tough, direct questions. Who are you? Why should we give you money? How do we know your section will deliver? They grill her mercilessly, she says cheerfully.

Amongst the corporations she has approached are the Bick Foundation, the Revlon Foundation, Levi-Strauss, Atkinson, and J. Barney Goldhar and the Joe and Faye Tanenbaum Foundation. She has also appeared before all three levels of government as well as major industries and commercial organizations.

Besides money, Starr also asks for merchandise, advice and contacts.

Her techniques for selling all boil down to using her judgment and knowing her facts cold.

"I figure if I can't convince them in 30 minutes, then I can't do it at all. I know immediately when I'm losing them . . . their eyes begin to glaze over. I know then it's time to keep quiet and let it all sink in."

By the time she enters offices or board rooms, Starr knows exactly how much she wants and for what. The person responsible for costing out every project, she is familiar with every detail in the proposed service.

Her financial statement — which she has prepared — held firmly in her hands, she sets out to convince that by doing what she is doing she is actually saving money for the government and the public.

"It's also important to demonstrate an ability to sustain and operate the service you've promised — this is where a lot of organizations fall down," she says.

"They all cry poor — particularly governments. But I'm ready for this tack. I immediately ask them how much they think they'll have to shell out if the volunteer sector doesn't do what it is doing."

Starr notes a growing receptivity to the volunteer sector in general. "They know we move in vital areas of social services which we often perform better than they do. They appreciate we have no axe to grind, and so when we ask for funding it's not for selfish reasons."

Starr has reason to be proud. Last October she went to the federal department of employment and immigration and asked for a Canada Employment development grant. In December, her appeal was accepted.

Starting this year, Toronto section will receive $69,888 over a period of a year to hire three staff members to support NCJW services. One of those paid assistants will work on the section's project for the Jewish hearing impaired in Toronto — a favorite project for Starr.

The story of the Toronto Jewish hearing impaired project is typical of the many projects Toronto section has become well known for in initiating and establishing.

"We move in where no one else does," Starr says with pride. "It was our members who first saw the necessity of providing cultural, recreational and social services for the Jewish hearing impaired."

A preliminary survey conducted by Toronto section last spring convinced Starr that a need existed. She wrote a check for $1,500 to cover a 3-month pilot project which, for the first time, solidly brought the hearing impaired into the Jewish community.

Starr is convinced that the success of the hearing impaired project made it that much easier for Toronto NCJW to get its latest grant. "Our social services have without a doubt established our credibility as an organization that fills vital needs," she says.

"We have pioneered in day care, senior citizens services, English as a second language and women's issues, and many of the pilot projects we initiated have long since become established in the community."

It's the NCJW name which opens the doors for her, Starr says frankly. Without its reputation, her efforts at fund raising would not be worth a dime.

Anyone interested in volunteering for NCJW Toronto section should call 633-5100. Interested applicants for the job openings arising from the recent grant should call 633-5100.

Jewish day camp for Toronto's northeast

TORONTO —
As the Jewish population in the northeast section of Toronto community is growing, so must the services and facilities grow.

To provide ethnic and cultural opportunities to the Jewish population, the directors of Kids World Day Camp have decided to open a Jewish Camp in this section. The camp will offer kosher food as well as include Israeli and Jewish culture in its program.

Beside being unique in its Jewishness, Kids World Day Camp will be unique in the fact that its concept is to specialize in pre-school ages only. The reason for this is to provide "custom made" programs to fill the requirements and needs of this age group. In most standard camps that include all age groups, the needs of the pre-school children are often subjugated to the demands of the majority of older campers.

In Kids World Day Camp, the pre-schooler is the **only** age group, and the program will concentrate **only** on their needs.

One of the unusual services of the camp will be to offer the child an opportunity to test his or her aptitude, performance or abilities. A psychiatrist will be on the staff to direct this optional service.

The founders of the camp are each certified teachers experienced in pre-school and primary grades. Besides holding teaching certificates, Rochelle Weinberg has a Bachelor of Arts in special education and completed her early childhood education courses. Sori Sussman has a general Bachelor of Arts and a Masters of Education in guidance and counselling.

Both Mrs. Weinberg and Mrs. Sussman are very successful teachers, known for their natural rapport with young children and their ability to interact with them on their level.

Because these young teachers feel that the northeast section of Toronto is a vibrant and fast growing Jewish community, they are anxious to be part of this growth.

As their contribution to the community, they have set a low fee for the camp periods in order to provide as many children as possible the chance to participate in their program.

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Arts

Hoping to hit Broadway next season

Wins award for production of Indigo

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The bright lights of Broadway beckon Vivienne Muhling, co-producer of "Indigo," the cabaret show which earned plaudits during its 18-month run in Toronto.

Indigo, a sensuous portrayal of the development of American Black music, may be seen by New Yorkers if current negotiations are successful.

Ms. Muhling, co-winner of the first annual Dora Mavor Moore Award for outstanding production of a cabaret, is optimistic about Indigo's chances of being staged in America's theatrical heartland.

"We believe it'll be there for the 1981-82 season," she says.

Production of Indigo on Broadway, she forecasts, will catapult her and her partner, David Paquet, into the limelight. "If you have a Broadway stamp on your show, you can sell it anywhere in the world. And there's no question that a Broadway appearance would enhance my career."

Although a New York run excites her imagination, Ms. Muhling is still exulting over Indigo's Dora Mavor Moore Award triumph. "We were judged by our peers and we won," she says.

Indigo, starring Salome Bey, broke new ground in Toronto by virtue of being an artistic and financial success.

"I felt that in Toronto the public was interested in dinner theatre and cabaret, and what was offered was not of the highest possible calibre. We wanted to produce a good, innovative, profitable revue."

Ms. Muhling, a native of Cardiff, Wales, had little trouble raising funds. In fact, Indigo was oversubscribed. The investors came out of it with a handsome profit.

Salome Bey, who won the Dora Mavor Moore Award for best revue performance, wrote Indigo's script after three writers tried but failed to do so.

In a sense, Ms. Muhling created Indigo expressly for Salome Bey, an American married to a Toronto restaurant owner. "I knew she wanted to stay in Toronto," she explains. "She didn't really want to work in the U.S. So I conceived Indigo for her."

Ms. Muhling studied theatre under Sir Barry Jackson at the Birmingham Repertory Theatre School, and at 20, she was elected vice-president of the British Actors Equity Association, northern district.

In 1952, she and her family immigrated to Canada.

Dora Mavor Moore, something of a legendary figure in Canadian theatre, gave Ms. Muhling her first job here as stage manager for the New Play Society's production, "Arms and the Man."

"So getting the Dora Mavor Moore Award was like coming full circle," she says.

In the late 1950s, as an entertainment promoter, she brought jazz and folk musicians to Massey Hall, including Duke Ellington, Pete Seeger, Theodore Bikel and Odetta.

She was married in 1962, moved to New York and for a time ran a children's theatre in Greenwich Village.

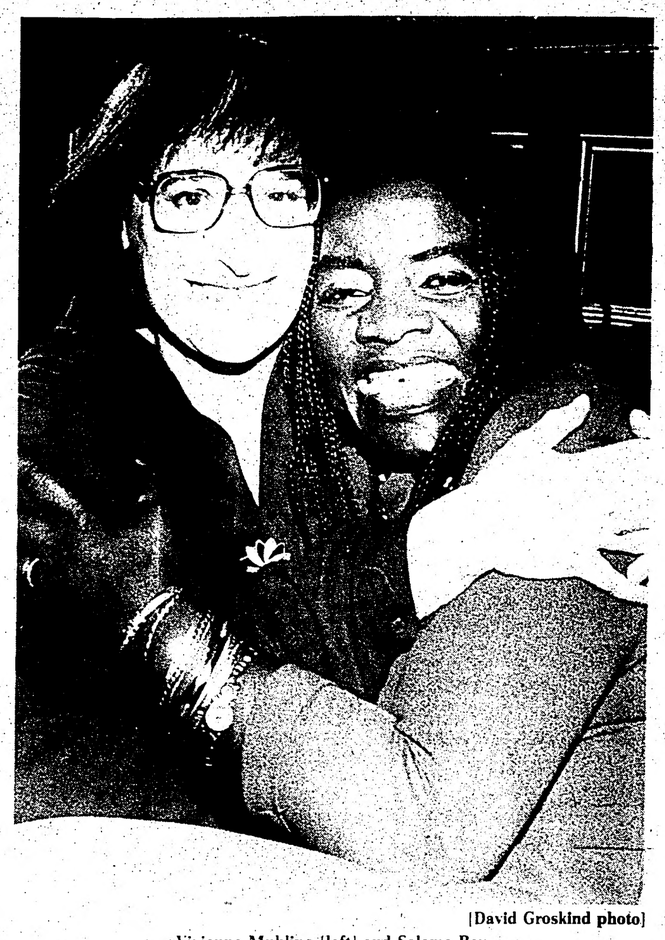
Returning to Toronto, she turned to public relations, promoting the Art Gallery of Ontario, Baycrest and various artists. She also began writing a weekly promotion column on the arts for The Canadian Jewish News.

Following Indigo's success, Ms. Muhling co-produced "Heaven Will Protect The Working Girl," staged at the Pears Cabaret. It was also put on at Rideau Hall at the Governor-General's annual reception.

She still serves on the board of the Open Circle Theatre, where Indigo made cabaret history, and is on the executive committee of the Performing Arts Publicists Association.

In the future, Ms. Muhling hopes to open a cabaret of her own. "I'd like to do things other people are wary of doing," she remarks.

If these projects are as successful as Indigo, Vivienne Muhling may be a force to be reckoned with in Toronto.



[David Groskind photo]

Vivienne Muhling [left] and Salome Bey.

A picture of a diverse community

books

By BEVERLEY STERN

JEWS: An Account of Their Experience in Canada
By Erna Paris
Macmillan of Canada, $16.95

Forget about the title of this book. It's misleading. Paris's book, as she states in her introduction, is not a comprehensive social history of the Jewish experience in Canada.

It is however, a good read about a lot of exciting people and events in Jewish life that most of us know nothing about.

Her book is divided into three sections: Jewish life in Quebec from the time of the British conquest up until the present, the Jewish Left in Toronto and Jewish farmers in the West.

Of the three chapters, the first is the most researched and comprehensive; the second, probably the most lively and evocative; and the third, least satisfying in terms of content.

On the whole, Paris paints a picture of a diverse community whose individuals care about one another but are constantly at odds with one another. The rich, anglicized Westmount Jews in Montreal are seen pitted against their poor, Yiddish-speaking kin on matters of assimilation, socialism and political Zionism. The Jewish Left in Toronto is torn asunder by the democratic socialists on the right and the communists on the left. And out West, the rancorous disputes between the religiously Orthodox and the secularists in early pioneer life make those days of incredible physical struggle even more hard to bear.

There were unifying issues however. Anti-semitism, Zionism, absorption and integration of immigrants, and the intermittent and uneven struggle to open up the doors of immigration during the 30s and 40s were some of the dominant areas of concern facing Canadian Jews before World War II.

In section one, Paris unfolds her story of Jewish individuals and events within the broader context of evolving French Canadian political and economic life. From the time of the British conquest onwards, the Jews threw in their lot with the commercially successful and dominant Anglophones. In the 20th century, the Anglophones are routed politically and culturally, and the modern Jewish dilemma begins.

Paris reveals the questions burning in the minds of Quebec Jews. Should they stay or go? Will anyone by the name of Cohen or Rosenberg ever be considered Quebecois? Former Liberal MNA Victor Goldbloom says Yes, but only if Quebec's Jews accept francophone aspirations as legitimate. Still many other Jews vote with their feet — and leave.

Paris benefits hugely from the extensive investigations of historians Irving Abella and Harold Troper which first produced the disturbing record of anti-semitism among Canadian politicians and civil servants during the 30s and 40s.

As is no longer secret, former Canadian prime minister Mackenzie King is revealed as a wily, two-timing politician who dangled tantalizing bait before MP Sam Jacobs from George Etienne riding, and Archie Frieman, a major contributor to the Liberal party. King denied both the entree they desired to the senate, and in Jacobs case, the cabinet as well.

Further, he misled them in promises of a more liberal policy of admission for the thousands of European Jews seeking refuge from Nazi persecution. But the arch-villain for the Jews is Frederick Charles Blair, director of the immigration branch, who spoke with pride of his successful efforts to resist the pressure of Jews to get into Canada.

In section two, Paris zeroes in on the radical Jewish Left from Eastern Europe — a small but vital and dynamic sector in the Jewish community — but in no way representative of the way most Jews felt, acted or thought.

Like the socialists — the Labour Zionists and the Workmen's Circle — of which Paris hardly makes mention — the communists created their own institutions. They had their own newspaper (Der Vochenblatt), summer camp (Camp Naivelt), school (Morris Winchevsky School at Brunswick and College streets) — and above all, the United Jewish People's Order.

Members of UJPO were like a large, extended family that spent most of its time together. It was the centre of their cultural, emotional, recreational and political life. Dance and theatre — and even strikes — were all hammered out in UJPO meetings.

Paris also tells the mostly unknown story of the Jewish labor movement in the garment industry. Politicized first by their experiences in revolutionary Russia — and then later by the exploitation of the sweat shops in the garment industry — Jews in the needle trades were ripe for union activities in Canada.

The communists in particular organized workers and forged new national unions. At the same time, they seriously undermined existing unions such as the International Ladies Garment Workers Union with their constant ideological — and sometimes physical — warfare.

Rich anecdotes of Jewish communist life flow from the lips of such veterans of those years as J. B. Salsberg, Sam Lipshitz and Max Federman. Paris also spoke to the children of communists such as Jerry Goodis and Dr. Jerry Bain. Goodis, a hugely successful advertising executive, makes some juicy comments about the Canadian Jewish Congress and its expulsion of UJPO in 1951 — an act which still rankles with Goodis.

In section three, Paris's treatment of Jews in the West is largely ineffectual in creating anything of consequence. The fact that she gave so much space to such personalities as MLA Noran Vickers and his son, Larry, and barely touches on someone of the calibre of CCF MP Abe Heaps from Winnipeg is regrettable.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Foundation tries to get more Jewish plays seen- wants writers to be able to work on their ideas

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — Believe it or not, there is a lot more to Jewish theatre than "Fiddler on the Roof," and the Jewish Theatre Association is trying to get that message across to the huge number of Jews that don't attend the theatre on a regular basis.

The association, which is funded by the National Foundation of Jewish Culture and is being coordinated by Susan Merson.

Merson, who was recently in Toronto to perform her play "Refelctions of a China Doll," at the Leah Posluns Theatre, met with The Canadian Jewish News to discuss the Jewish Theatre Association.

"The National Foundation wants to develop an awareness of quality in the arts and they want that awareness to spread throughout the entire Jewish community," Merson said. "And they decided to begin with theatre because at the present time many Jewish theatre groups are having difficulty finding audiences.

"There's a large audience available for the popular shows, but the smaller experimental companies are having problems being seen," Merson continued. "A company doesn't always have to do Fiddler on the Roof. There are new works being produced all the time and we have to support them."

Merson said one of the main goals of the association is to try and provide the artist with opportunities to perform. "We're trying to open the communities, we're trying to place artists into Jewish community centre programs."

She said a lot has been done to develop new plays through various theatre festivals which the association is becoming involved with. This was the case last June when more than 2,000 persons attended a Jewish theatre festival held in New York. Merson said the association is also planning to work with the Baltimore International Festival this year.

"One of the ways we're hoping to promote Jewish theatre is by developing a touring network . . . thus encouraging local centres to book our people," Merson said.

When asked whether people are caught up with the star syndrome and the requirement to see big name entertainers, Merson said: "They want to see stars . . . so what. If you show people quality work, they'll respond to it. Everything we do is in English. It's contemporary. It's Jewish writers and actors explaining their own background."

Merson said the problems Jewish writers experience in having their works produced are the same problems that affect the entire theatre world. She noted that: "It's hard in theatre in general to get your stuff seen." She said the problems for Jewish writers often increase because they're limiting their audience because of what they're saying. We're the first organization to support them. We are a service organization that wants to encourage the professionals in the theatre. We also want to educate audiences."

"I'm not interested in making people stars. But I want Jewish writers — I want some of the best Jewish playwrights — to start working on their ideas. 'What is the role of the Jewish woman as super mother?' 'What about Jewish homosexuality?' 'We're going for anywhere and everywhere.'

"We're not only aiming for the Jewish audience," Merson said. "We're going beyond that. We can't let others define us. We ourselves must communicate who we are."

Susan Merson

Henry Kissinger recalls the White House years

books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

White House Years
By Henry Kissinger
Little, Brown and Company
$25

With Ronald Reagan ensconced in the White House, Henry Kissinger seems destined to play some role in his administration. Kissinger's recent "unofficial" visit to the Middle East adds substance to the theory that President Reagan will not permit his obvious gifts to lie fallow.

Kissinger, Richard Nixon's national security advisor and, subsequently, secretary of state, devoted relatively much of his time to managing the various crises in the Middle East. This was particularly true after 1973, when he attained the highest diplomatic post the U.S. can offer.

In "White House Years," his literate account of his days as national security advisor, Kissinger deals largely with Soviet, European and Asian affairs. A few chapters, however, are on the Middle East.

The first Jewish secretary of state, Kissinger admits he knew precious little about the Middle East when he started working for Nixon. With the passage of time, he got to know the region on an intimate basis. "I was immersed in the ambiguities, passions and frustrations of that maddening, heroic and exhilarating region," he writes.

Despite his Jewishness, Kissinger maintained his objectivity, and always placed U.S. national interests over that of Israel. But, being a German Jew and, in a sense, a survivor, Kissinger could empathize. In an admirable exposition of Israeli diplomacy, he writes:

"Israel's margin of survival is so narrow that its leaders distrust the great gesture or the stunning diplomatic departure; they identify survival with precise calculation, which can appear to outsiders (and sometimes is) pettifogging obstinacy. Even when Israeli leaders accept a peace proposal, they first resist fiercely, which serves the purpose of showing that they are not pushovers and thereby discourage further demands for Israeli concessions."

Kissinger's first big test in Middle Eastern affairs occurred in 1970, when King Hussein and the Palestinian guerrillas squared off in Jordan.

A year later, he was involved in efforts to reach an interim agreement to bring a measure of tranquility along the battle-scarred Suez Canal.

In spite of his comments about the "Jewish lobby" in Washington, Kissinger says that Nixon always stopped short of an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation with Israel. As he puts it: ". . . when confronted with the realities of power in the Middle East . . . he would pursue . . . the same strategy: to reduce Soviet influence, weaken the position of the radical Arabs, encourage moderate Arabs and assure Israel's security."

He and Nixon would disagree on the issues of the day. "We travelled different roads for part of the day, but at the points of decision in the Middle East we met, agreed and acted in mutual support."

One of the hallmarks of this book is its well-honed prose, and Kissinger's gift for felicitous expression is probably best displayed in his succinct descriptions of Arabs and Israelis with whom he conferred.

Anwar Sadat, whom he underestimated at the beginning, emerges as "one of the great leaders of our time." Sadat's negotiating technique "was never to haggle over detail but to create an atmosphere that made disagreement psychologically difficult."

Golda Meir, Israeli premier for six years, "had a penetrating mind, leavened by earthiness and a mischievous sense of humor . . . She was not taken in by elevated rhetoric . . . she cut to the heart of the matter . . . (and) dominated conversations by her personality and shrewd psychology ... My wife is fond of saying that some of the most dramatic theatrical performances she witnessed were between Golda Meir and me when we disagreed."

Abba Eban, for long Israel's foreign minister, is a matchless conversationalist. "I have never encountered anyone who matched his command of the English language. Sentences poured forth in mellifluous constructions complicated enough to test the listener's intelligence . . . To interrupt seemed almost unthinkable, for one knew that one would have to do so in an idiom that seemed barbaric by comparison."

Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli ambassador in Washington and later prime minister, was an unlikely envoy, in Kissinger's estimation. He was shy and almost resentful of small talk. But his integrity and analytical brilliance were awesome, and Kissinger claims he valued his judgment on matters outside the domain of the Middle East.

You can't believe everything you read in White House Years, given Kissinger's obvious biases. Still and all, it rates high as a political memoir by a politician whose career is far from over.

If White House Years is taken for what it is, a reader must come away impressed by its intelligence and scope.

800-page volume should be a real treat for armchair generals

books

By DAVID BIRKAN

Canadian Airmen and the First World War
Sidney F. Wise
University of Toronto Press, $35

A real treat for Canadian air buffs and armchair generals has just rolled off the press. It is an 800-page volume, filled with photos, maps, notes and references, detailing Canadian expolits in the air during World War I.

The book is a first in many ways. More than 20,000 Canadian airmen fought in World War I, integrated in various British squadrons. Yet until now, there has been no history written about them. A multi-volume British official history published recently contains only five references to the Canadians.

The book is also the first of four projected volumes of the official history of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and provides the definitive story of their WWI involvement.

The author covers in depth Canadian recruitment and training, the strategic bombing of Germany, the defence of Britain, the maritime air war, and actions on the Western Front, Italy, Macedonia and in the post-war Russian campaigns. Each section details the rapidly evolving complexity of air war strategy.

The exploits of aces like Billy Bishop, Raymond Collishaw, and W. G. Barker are finely detailed. Their achievements are set in the context of the many other Canadians who served with them but failed to share their glory.

Sidney Wise, of Ottawa, is a history professor and director of Canadian studies at Carleton University and chairman of the Ontario Heritage Foundation. He was an RCAF pilot in World War II.

The book has six color fold-out maps, almost as lavish and detailed as those in the National Geographic Magazine, detailing various operations. A map of the Western Front appears in the inside of the front cover, and one of the Mediterranean theatre in the inside back. They are supplemented by about 20 other smaller maps. These, the 75 pages of notes, the 50-page index and the copious tables and charts embellish and reinforce what is obviously a magnificent work of scholarship and a labor of love.

Wise's book could easily become a textbook in Canadian military history. Regardless, it is the first and probably the last word about its much neglected subject, a valuable reference where there was none before. For bibliophiles in general, "Canadian Airmen and the First World War" is bound to be a collector's item.

The book was launched at a reception at the Royal Canadian Military Institute in Toronto.

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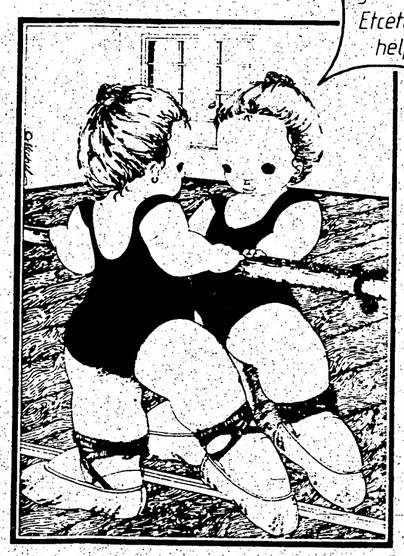

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Travel

Tours are recommended

There are many "must see" situations for visitors to Spain

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

Andalucia, the historic region in southernmost Spain, proves to be a visitor's bonanza, offering picturesque beauty along with splendid monuments of the glory days of the Moorish era. Chalk white villages with lovely plazas and courtyards, fertile plains and jagged mountain peeks highlight the scenery of the countryside.

The Alhambra in Granada, the cathedral in Seville and the mosque-cathedral and the synagogue in Cordoba all bear witness to the magnificence of Spain in the Middle Ages. Unfortunately, aside from the synagogue, there are only a few remnants of the Jewish cultural and religious life which thrived in this area about 600 years ago.

Nevertheless, it was our good luck to have a Jewish guide during a one-week tour of the region. On our arrival in Granada, he immediately began to recall the virtues of Toronto bagels during a visit there. Then, he recommended we purchase the book, "The Spanish Jews" by Felipe Torroba de Quiros.

The author writes in great detail about the Golden Age of Spanish Jewry in the Middle Ages. "In this Moorish era of glory, the Jews prospered as they seldom have throughout history," he says. "In Andalucia, Jews reached the peak of wisdom, of learning and the arts."

However, in 1392, attacks upon Jews began, culminating in the expulsion a century later.

To view the treasures of present-day Andalucia, now divided into eight provinces, one can choose from various packages sold in Canada. However this writer and his wife booked from England an all-inclusive, 2-week tour which offered one week of sightseeing by bus and a week in a luxury hotel in Torremolinos on the Costa del Sol on the Mediterranean.

The cost for two weeks including meals for two was about $1,400. The bus tour and hotels were excellent, but the food was aimed at unadventurous palates. Sunshine and near ideal weather of cool nights and warm, but not hot days were constant during our winter visit.

Landing in Malaga, our group was driven through the mountains to Granada. After Switzerland, Spain is the most mountainous country in Europe, a fact we did not doubt at all after our 7-day trip was over.

Granada, situated against the magnificent backdrop of the eternally snowcapped Sierra Nevada, lived up to its reputation as one of the most fascinating cities on the continent. Beautified under the Spanish monarchs following its conquest in 1492, this community presents an unusual face to the visitor — half Moorish and half Christian.

Probably the highlight of our week was the morning spent in the Alhambra. It is a palatial area, sprawling across the hill bearing its name and defended by a network of walls and towers. Today, this collection of architectural beauty encompassing several styles is rated among the wonders of the world — an assertion this writer agrees with.

Seville: parade during annual April festival.

Take a guided tour of the Alhambra. Among the most memorable sites are the Throne Room in the Moorish Palace, the Court of the Two Lions, the Gossip Hall, the Harem, the Patio of the Alberca, the Salon of the Two Sisters and the gardens of the Generalife or summer palace.

Around the year 1,000, the kingdom of Granada extending over much of Andalucia, was known as "a city of Jews." Philosopher Samuel Aben Nagrela [Ha-Nagid] was the most influential advisor in the court of King Habbus. About 20,000 Jews lived here before the expulsion.

Another tourist must in Granada is a visit to the cathedral with its royal chapel wherein lie the tombs of Ferdinand and Isabella along with the king's sword and the queen's crown. And, if you have the time, view the Albaicin section whose streets retain their Moorish flavor.

From Granada, it was a scenic drive to the city of Jaen located high in the hills. A magnificent, honey-brown cathedral with a giant dome was the high point of this community, the birthplace of guitarist Andres Segovia.

The following day took us through the Gothic towns of Baeza, with its medieval university and church with impressive baroque facade, and Ubede, filled with golden-brown palaces, tile-roofed dwellings and cobblestone streets.

Next stop was Cordoba, the city richest in sites from the Golden Age of Spanish Jewry.

After two days there, we journeyed on to the largest Andalucian city, Seville, where a lively night life supplements the historical attractions. There is no problem in getting recommendations as to where to enjoy dancing and singing — flamenco style.

Seville also continues to be the focal point in other entertainments as diverse as opera and bullfighting. Depending on the time of year of your visit, you can enjoy some of the world's best in these pursuits.

A one-time capital of Spain, Seville in the 16th century became the headquarters of the New World. The third largest cathedral in the world holds the remains of Christopher Columbus.

In the book The Spanish Jews, there are few paragraphs giving evidence that Columbus was a Jew. In addition, there are a number of facts given that Jews were among the passengers of Columbus' ships which "discovered" America.

The cathedral also holds the keys to the ghetto. In the mid-14th century, some 7,000 Jewish families lived in Seville, most of them dedicated to trade and industry. But the richness of the community brought about continuing attacks. In 1391, in one assault, more than half the Jews were wiped out. Today, all that can be seen are vestiges of some ancient synagogues in the Holy Cross area.

The tower of the cathedral, the Giralda, dominates Seville like a lighthouse, with an enormous statue representing Faith on top. Begun in the 15th century on the site of the largest mosque in Spain, the cathedral is Gothic with five spacious aisles and a large transept occupied by the main chapel with its magnificent wrought-iron screen.

Another of the beautiful sites of Seville is Plaza Espagna with its 20th century, crescent-shaped government buildings accompanied by an arch-shaped lagoon with five arched and tiled bridges, and fountains. Nearby is Maria Luisa Park and its arts and archeological museums.

Scenic highlight of the way from Seville to Ronda, our final stop, was Arcos de Frontera, a city perched on a rock the shape of an amphitheatre. Nearby is Jerez de la Frontera, home of the most famous sherry-producing area in the world.

As in all Andalucian cities and towns, there are many monuments to view. But for most tourists, it's an opportunity to tour one of the wine-producing companies. At Sandeman's, free samples were offered along with, of course, the chance to buy some of the products tasted. Although it was only 9.30 a.m., there did not seem to be much reluctance on the part of our group to take full advantage of the sampling. The only concern seemed to be that the tour bus driver did not overdo it.

High in the mountains is Ronda in an extraordinary setting of grandeur. The town is split by a 1,000-foot gorge spanned by a Roman stone bridge. On both sides are cliff-hanging houses which look as if — with the slightest push — they could tumble into the chasm. Also, don't miss seeing the 19th century jewel of a bullring here.

It was a hectic seven days of sightseeing in Andalucia, but all on the tour felt it worthwhile. Although some might not like the regimentation of tours, it's highly recommended after seeing the driving here, and the condition of some of the roads. Save your energy for strolling through these streets rich in history.

For more information, contact the Spanish National Tourist Office, Suite 201, 60 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

Challenges Air Canada with his tiny airline

By BEVERLEY STERN

NORTH BAY — A North Bay businessman, Max Shapiro, is aiming to give Air Canada a run for its money with a downtown commuter service from North Bay to Toronto that promises to save its customers both time and money.

An independent market survey which revealed that 22,000 business trips are made annually between North Bay and Toronto convinced Shapiro, 42, that he should try for a piece of the action.

While not all those trips are made by plane — about 5,000 were made by car — Shapiro, a licensed pilot and air engineer, says that enough North Bay economic activity is tied to Toronto to sustain an independent commuter service such as his.

Shapiro runs Voyageur Airways Ltd. of North Bay which operates two flight schools up north as well as a chartered aircraft service operating across Ontario and across the border into the U.S.

He started the downtown commuter service to Toronto last November using a modified Panther Navajo aircraft. Shapiro describes the two-engine, seven-passenger airplane as fast, quiet, comfortable — and very safe. It has an accident-free record in both the U.S. and Canada, as far as Shapiro knows.

Voyageur's downtowner service charges $79 for a one-way trip from North Bay to Toronto which includes the ground transportation from the Toronto Island airport to the Royal York Hotel.

It compares favorably, says Shapiro, with Air Canada fares of $66 plus departure tax of $11. After adding in the cost of a limousine or taxi to downtown Toronto, Shapiro contends that his service leaves the customer ahead in dollars.

Shapiro points out Air Canada has had two price hikes in the last two months, and has already announced a third for March.

On the other hand, Voyageur has kept its prices stable. "The Navajo is probably the most fuel-efficient plane around in small aircraft," he says. "And the DC-9 which Air Canada flies is probably the worst."

But time and convenience are his biggest selling points. Air Canada leaves at 8 a.m. Shapiro's service starts at 7 a.m. His customers arrive at the Island airport by 8 a.m., get on a bus and ferry and are walking into the Royal York lobby by 8.30 a.m.

Business is stepping up, says Shapiro, and once his customers use his service, they all come back. But he admits that psychologically many people are leary of flying on a small aircraft.

"It's a matter of public education," he says. "There is no technical reason why large aircraft should be safer. We run our planes under the same rules and regulations as large airlines, and our standards are as high as anyone's."

Shapiro should know. He has been flying planes practically all his adult life. Born and raised in Ft. Francis, Ontario where his parents had a hunting and fishing camp, he left the bushland of the northern Ontario ("which I love") for Minnesota where he learned to become a pilot.

Shapiro came to North Bay in 1974, and in 1977 bought Voyageur Airways which operates flight schools in North Bay and Sudbury, and also runs a charter service that works within a 500-mile radius across Ontario and into the States.

Voyageur employs 13 pilots and owns 20 aircraft — of which four are Navajos. It uses 19-passenger Saunders ST-27s and twin engine models for its charters, and light single-engine planes for training in the flight schools.

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There can be a lot in a name

Toronto psychiatrist collects stats on Jewish athletes

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

There are dozens of sports related hobbies. Some people collect bubble gum cards, others collect programs and still others collect long play recordings, caps and soft drink cans with pictures of star athletes. Dr. Joel Jeffries also has a sports related hobby. He collects the names of athletes who hold records in track and field and in swimming.

But of special interest to CJN readers is Dr. Jeffries' specialized area in name collecting — Jewish athletes.

"My interest goes back a long way," Dr. Jeffries said. "In 1956 I started collecting track and field stats. Later I began to collect swimming stats, but I've really never done anything with it.

"I had a special interest in the Olympics and a particular interest in Jewish athletes."

Dr. Joel Jeffries

Dr. Jeffries, who is a psychiatrist at the Clarke Institute, was born in Manchester, England, but grew up in Ireland. He started collecting his stats while living in the UK, but he's really gone at it whole hog since moving to Canada.

"One of the more difficult things with this hobby is finding out whether certain athletes are Jewish," Dr. Jeffries said. "If they live in North America you can usually find out, but it often takes time." He said the difficulties arise when he tries to track down athletes living in Eastern Europe.

He said one of the best ways to get names of Jewish athletes is to comb the list of the competitors in the Maccabiah Games. Also a good source was the Jewish Sports Encyclopedia which came out in the 1960s. But the doctor admitted there is a lot of guess work involved in his hobby.

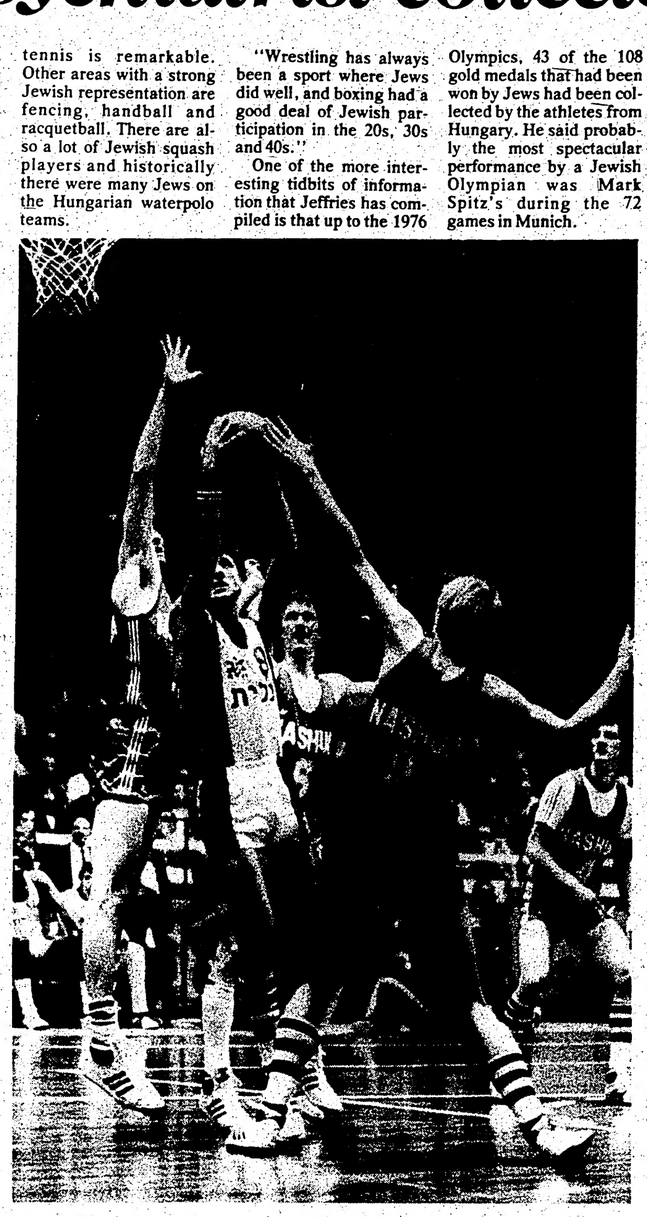
For example, there is a top runner in England named James Espir. Jeffries believes he's Jewish because he has an uncle who is Jewish and he comes from a Jewish family, but he may not be a Jew. On the other hand, Jeffries pointed out that there is a runner named Glen Cohen. "He's black, and I assume he's not Jewish, but again I may be wrong."

Jeffries said he collects the names as a "form of identification. Just like kids collect hobby cards, I like collecting. I collect the best performance." Through his collecting he's noticed a number of interesting trends in the sports that Jews excel in.

"Table tennis used to be dominated by Jews until the Chinese and Japanese started to play," Jeffries noted. "At the present time, the number of Jews in professional tennis is remarkable. Other areas with a strong Jewish representation are fencing, handball and racquetball. There are also a lot of Jewish squash players and historically there were many Jews on the Hungarian waterpolo teams.

"Wrestling has always been a sport where Jews did well, and boxing had a good deal of Jewish participation in the 20s, 30s and 40s."

One of the more interesting tidbits of information that Jeffries has compiled is that up to the 1976 Olympics, 43 of the 108 gold medals that had been won by Jews had been collected by the athletes from Hungary. He said probably the most spectacular performance by a Jewish Olympian was Mark Spitz's during the 72 games in Munich.



Maccabee Tel-Aviv wins over the Dutch team. The Israelis went on to defeat the Soviet team in Belgium 85 to 74 in the first of their two-game meet.

On the horizon, Jeffries suggested that some of the up and coming Jewish athletes to watch for are: Polish runner Irena Szewinska; U.S. swimmers Sam Franklin and Wendy Wineberg; and American hammer-thrower Boris Djerassi.

* * *

Dexter Constantine, who boxes out of the Bloor branch of the Jewish Community Centre, recently captured the light heavyweight championship of Ontario in the novice class.

* * *

Goody Rosen, who played major league ball in the 40s for the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be roasted tonight, Feb. 12, at St. Lawrence Town Hall. Tickets go for $25 and the proceeds will go to the Seneca College baseball program.

* * *

When reading Pierre Elliott Trudeau's introduction to Bill Mason's **"Path of the Paddle,"** (Van Nostrand Reinhold, $24.95), there are probably a lot of people out there that wish Trudeau would follow through on his urge.

Trudeau said: "Introducing you, the reader, to this truly remarkable book on canoeing is both an exciting and a frustrating task. It is exciting because this is such a complete and absorbing book, with something of value for everyone from the beginner to the most highly skilled canoeist. It is frustrating because I am almost ovecome by the strongest urge to grab my paddle and head for the nearest rapids."

It's hard for a mere sports writer to really say it much better than the PM did. Mason has put together an excellent book that makes even the most chicken-hearted landlubber want to take to the rapids. It has always been a dream of mine to shoot the rapids in Colorado and after reading and studying Mason's book my urge has become almost as great as Trudeau's.

But both of us have busy schedules so I guess for the time being we will both have to dream and wait until we have a break in our full slates.

Pierre, in case you're reading, I should be free for the first couple of weeks in July, so if you can get away then, I'm willing if you are.

Going basketball crazy

TEL AVIV —

Cinemas were empty throughout Israel, theatres cancelled performances and at least one wedding party was reportedly postponed as virtually all Israelis were glued to their television sets, watching Israel beat the Soviet Union at basketball.

The Tel Aviv champion team beat the Moscow champion team (Central Sports Club of the Red Army) 85-74 in the first game of their two-game meet in Brussels in the European basketball championships.

The two matches take place on neutral ground in Brussels as the Soviet team refused to entertain the Israelis in Moscow or come to Tel Aviv to play. They had acted similarly four years ago, when the Israelis also beat the Russians to go on and win the European championship.

Streets were completely deserted during the match, while the Israel Electric Corporation noted a 6% increase in electricity consumption as everybody stayed home with the lights and heating on.

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CANADA GRADE "A" EVISCERATED fresh chickens .88 lb. 3 LB. AVG. OUR REG. PRICE — 1.36 LB. SAVE .48 LB.

ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT LOCATIONS LISTED

bakeshop

SMALL kaiser rolls 6 FOR .69 OUR REG. PRICE — 6 FOR .79 SAVE .10

AVAILABLE AT BATHURST FOOD CITY ONLY

produce

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE head lettuce SIZE 24's .38 EA. OUR REG. PRICE — .89 SAVE .51

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA NO. 1 GRADE cabbage SIZE 20's .59 EA. OUR REG. PRICE — .79 SAVE .20

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11TH, 1981 UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY, FEB. 17TH, 1981.

Bathurst & Rosebury Sq.

Bathurst at Steeles 145 Marlee Ave. Toronto

Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $5.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 10¢
CALL
481-5620

Deadline: Thursday 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

An error that changes the meaning of an advertisement must be reported in time for correction before the second insertion.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

New Retirement home for elderly couples or singles, clean rooms, appetizing meals, near parks, shopping and transportation. Call Jeff Rosenthal 532-4688. 12

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Toronto's Largest Garage Sale. Sunday, Feb. 15th, 10-5 pm. Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $25.00. Admission Free. Parking $1.50. Info 598-1141 1414. 12

Valentine Party
For Jewish Students and Young Adults. Saturday night, Feb. 14th, 8 pm. The Hotel Plaza II, 90 Bloor Street E., 3rd floor. The Stage II Night Club. Come early to avoid line-ups. $3.00 with this ad. 12

The Jewish Community Singles (25-35 years) of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, Northern Branch, invites you to a February Frolic Dance, Thursday, Feb. 12, 81, 8:00 pm. Raffles Disco, Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd., Don Mills. Admission $2.00. Call Ruth Schwartzberg at 636-1880 ext. 31 12

The New Total Living for Singles (40+) is having a dance, Saturday, Feb. 21st, at the Beth Emeth Synagogue, 100 Elder St., at 8:30 pm. Earl Parnes Band, refreshments, door prizes. Regretfully we cannot accommodate married couples. But all singles are most cordially invited. 636-7047. 19

Let us help you connect Jewish Information Service, 789-7278. 12

Village by the Grange presents **The Runquist Auction and Sale of Antiques and Collectibles.** Feb. 22, 81, 2:00 pm. 122 St. Patrick St. For further information 598-1793. (Just south of Dundas St.) 12

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 317A Bathurst St., Toronto, (416) 782-7075. 26

Goldhaber Jewellery
Why sell your old gold jewellery for scrap? When you can come to the European Master, who is able to remodel everything to your specifications. When you have old jewellery that other Jewellers tell you is impossible to remodel or repair, come to Goldhaber Jewellery. Very economical. Call for appointments 923-7725. 11 Yorkville Ave., Room 405, Toronto. 26

Chinese Coromandel screens, new shipment, 4 and 6 panels, some over-laid with gold leaf. 445-6598. 26

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Jacob Seeman and Mrs. Esther Seeman of Toronto are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Lee to Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Oliver of Montreal. 12

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 bedroom, basement apt., steps to transportation. 630-3999 after 2 pm. 12

Clanton Park — Spacious 1 bedroom basement apt. In new home, unfurnished, full bath, appliances. Private entrance. 633-4108. No Saturday calls. 12

Sublet, luxury, 2 bedroom, Forest Hill, all amenities, doormen, 2 parking, air conditioning. Call daytime Mon.-Friday 8:30-4 pm, 593-1677. 12

3000 Bathurst — 2 bedroom, in new luxury building. $750. Call evenings 667-1812. 12

Bathurst-Neptune, luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, reasonable price. 783-7568. 12

Bathurst & Finch — Lovely 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. unfurnished apts. — cable incl., suitable for adults. 4854 Bathurst, 633-9015, 763-6617. 26

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Forest Hill
Luxurious, penthouse living available immediately. 2100 sq. ft., central air, indoor pool & sauna, laundry rm. with washer & dryer ensuite, doorman. $1,500. Also 3 bdrm. Call 444-9125, 789-4203 or 783-0924. 19

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Binocular Microscope. Suitable for medical or student use. Excellent condition. Best offer. Marlo, 481-6434, 638-0910 evenings. 12

Executive desk, excellent condition, solid walnut, 36"x80", $750. 928-3101 9-4 pm. 12

Singer sewing machine, 2001, absolutely brand new, still in sealed box. Call 925-4633 after 6 pm. 12

Millie's Total Look, shop at home decorating service, savings, draperies, broadloom, furniture, all work guaranteed. 621-0366. 26

Rugs Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 26

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Want to Expand or Retire?
Ambitious professional would like to join a small or medium sized business, Toronto area. With the intention of becoming partner or buying out in future. Contact advertiser, 79 Normark Dr., Thornhill L3T 3R3. 12

CHALET FOR RENT

Horseshoe Valley area, 4 bedroom, all conveniences, fireplace. 449-1392. 12

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Forest Hills, 80 Antibes Dr. Luxury, adult, 3 bedroom, 2 four piece bathrooms, Florida room, indoor and outdoor pools, saunas, tennis and squash courts, indoor parking, 5 appliances, fully draped. Phone 445-3856. 12

Neptune-Bathurst. Luxurious condominium for rent. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, broadloomed, 5 appliances, window blinds, air conditioned building, pool, sauna, tennis, parking. Available March 2nd 1981. 789-9796. 12

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Forest Hills — 100 Antibes Dr. Beautiful, 2 bedroom, 2 washroom, 2 car parking, panelled Florida room, mirrors, verticals, drapes, interior decorated. $78,900. 633-9900. 26

Skymark III
Large custom 2 bedroom, 2 bath plus, 20th floor, double parking, $114,000. 223-0644, 223-2885. 12

LOWER VILLAGE
$145,000. This spacious 2 bedroom luxury condo gives you the lifestyle you deserve. 24 hour doorman, pool, central air plus much more. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Pamela Berkun 485-7611. CANADA TRUST, REALTOR

Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hill, $125,000. Beautifully decorated large luxury 3 bedroom, 2 full bathroom, ensuite laundry room, 4 appliances, lots of extras, private. No agents please. 636-9595.

DEL REALTY INC
REALTOR
LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
We Make House Calls

Skymark Place
Brand New & Beautiful
Fabulous corner unit — 2 br. — 2 baths + family rm. & Florida rm, Luxurious amenities & huge sports centre. Elaine Harris/Evelyn Baran 226-6390.

* * *

Skymark Place
10¼% Mortgage
Galaxy model — 1711 sq. ft. of luxury — comfort & security — finished in beige — neutral shades — 2 br. — 2 full baths + all recreational amenities. Mildred Cappe 226-6390.
Del Realty Inc. Realtor

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Bathurst-Wilson
Spacious 2 bedroom, southern exposure, two 4 piece baths, 5 appliances, cedar closet, large master, walk-in closet, 12½% Mtg due 1984, Days 635-5852, evenings 535-8751. 12

LIL RUSH
Courtland
Bathurst-Steeles $74,900. Luxury corner apt. with Florida rm., balcony, family rm., den, king size master, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 5 appls. Must be sold. Ida Ackerman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach, furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available March 5th. 889-7210, 881-0228. 12

Century Village, Boca-Raton, new deluxe apt., 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, screened patio, upgraded, newly furnished and fully equipped. Golf, tennis, swimming, club house, free transportation to shopping mall. Available from April. 782-7982 call after 4:30 pm Saturdays and Sunday all day. 12

Miami Beach, Byron Avenue at 82nd Street. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, balcony on waterway, nearly new building, pool, sauna, close to beach, shopping, tennis, synagogues. Available December, 1981, January-February 1982, February 1981 phone 1-305-866-8382. 5

Large 1-bedroom, 2 bath, plus den, beautifully furnished, Collins & 172nd, ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, $1,450 monthly, March or April 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 12

Ultra luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, exquisitely furnished, tennis etc., ½ block to ocean, $1,750 U.S. monthly, March or April 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 12

Pompano, New 2 bedrooms, furnished, rec. centre. From April. 881-6965. 26

Deluxe, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, on Miami Beach, 1 blk from ocean, 1 blk from Bay, prime area, off 178th Drive. Beautifully furnished. Call collect Sam Bluestein 314-991-1532 or 314-426-3600. 19

Palm Aire, 3 bedroom, furnished. Building 72. Phone days 964-3331, evenings 486-8588. 12

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Luxury Condominium, Ft. Lauderdale, available weekly, monthly, March Break. Reduced air-fares. Ideal for families/2 couples. 445-2832 or 429-7929. 12

Pompano, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, sauna, barbeque. Available from March 15th to end of May. 821-1067 after 5:30 pm. 12

Miami Beach, brand new, on the ocean, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on Collins and Lincoln Rd., fully equipped kitchen, garage, laundry room, pool and balcony on beach. Available 2 or 3 months. 466-0433, during the week 10 am-6 pm and Sundays 789-9376 10:30 am-2 pm. 19

Arlen House West, North Miami Beach. Luxury 1 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished by decorator, prime location on the Bay, private pool, security, terrace with ocean view, $1,200 U.S. per month available immediately for 5 months. Call Toronto, 244-6471, 9:30-4 pm Monday to Friday. 19

Hallandale, Florida, near Gulfstream. Furnished one bedroom, close to all conveniences, effective April 1, $400 (US) monthly terms to suit until November. No children or pets. 494-1839. 12

WEST PALM BEACH
LANDS OF THE PRESIDENTS
All you can see is golf course from this 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden apartment located on the most desired area of West Palm Beach. This fully furnished apartment is offered on an exclusive basis. Club membership available.
Contact: Neil E. Martin, Broker
ISLAND INVESTMENT & REALTY CO., INC.
44 Cocoanut Row, Palm Beach, Florida 33480 (305) 655-6553 Telex: 803480 PB Realty

Hallandale, furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block from ocean. Write Mr. Milos, 1 Massey Square, Apt. 811, Toronto, Ont. M1C 5L4. 12

Beautiful Indian Springs, Boynton Beach. 3/BR — 2BA — 2nd floor apartment on golf course. Many extras — never used. Below market price. 305-482-1583 or 203-232-2523. 12

BOYNTON BEACH
HUNTERS RUN
New Single House (Patio VI) under construction. Avail. August. Great Location 215-885-8491.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Aventura, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view. Available Fall '81. 889-7210, 881-0228. 19

North Miami Beach, Collins Ave. and 178th Street, near Winston Towers. Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, waterfront. Asking $95,000 U.S. 482-3194, evenings. 26

JACKIE GLEASON'S INVERRARY

Magnificent condos and townhomes in Inverrary. Golf course and lake views set among lush landscaping and the famous Inverrary Golf Course.

CAROLE RAFT
INVERRARY SPECIALIST
REALTORS 305-748-7600
4945 N. University Dr.
Lauderhill, Fl. 33321

Palm-Aire, 3 bedroom furnished. Building 72. Phone days, 964-3331 evenings 486-8588. 12

Pembroke Lake — Brand new, 1 bedroom, convertible, furnished, 2 baths, tennis, club house facilities, entertainment and shopping. Full security, below builder's cost. Call 663-8211. 26

Palm Aire
Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner will help finance. World of Palm aire Inc., Irv Leon, Broker, 305-973-1480. 19

HELP AVAILABLE

Canadian medical student available as guide escort, for individuals or groups to tour Israel, May-June. Lived in Israel, fluent in Hebrew. References available. Call Eric 781-3196 evenings. 12

Retired nursing orderly, willing to care for elderly ill men. Reasonable 782-2928. 12

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked. **Home Helpers 363-8555** 26

Jack'n Jill Domestics
Is now specializing in excellent Filipino domestic help. All personally interviewed and screened. Must sponsor. Top girls from England, Sweden and Scotland as well. For the personal touch in domestic help, call Elaine Nelson, 444-2112. 26

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Secretary, Administrator
Required for small technical agency. Challenging position, for responsible person experienced in office procedures. Sheppard, Dufferin area. 638-5884. 12

Person wanted to supervise small Kosher cafeteria. Knowledge of Kashruth, food preparation, administreation and ability to work with students essential. 32 hours a week. Start immediately. Call 923-9861 for appointment. 19

Looking for man, able to drive truck, to take over Scrap Business. 783-2182. 12

The Sutton Place Hotel
Has an immediate career opportunity for a **Guest Service Manager.** The individual must have previous hotel experience, excellent public relation skills, be outgoing, personable, and energetic, will deal with our very important customers, must be aware of what is happening in Toronto, and be able to promote our reputation and services in the area. Prefer multilingual person, excellent benefits, salary negotiable. Apply in person only, on Friday, Feb. 13th, and Monday, Feb. 16th. 12

Discount clothing stores of ladies and children's wear, looking for mature women — full time and part time. Please call Mr. Goldstein during store hours 536-7918. 12

Ladies' Fashion Boutique on Bloor Street requires salesperson for part time work. Phone 922-4222. 12

Montreal's Pripstein's Camp, Hiring Staff, Arts, Tennis, Swim, Canoeing, Windsurfing, Sailing, Tennis, Gymnastics, Judo Instructors. Write 6344 MacDonald Avenue, Montreal, H3X 2X2. 19

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Domestics Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency.**
922-6283 26

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Companion for elderly Jewish man, live-in, Bathurst and York Downs area. 636-9653. 12

Well, older person who is looking for a live-in companion, light housekeeping and cooking for two. Small private home, excellent working conditions. 361-0500. 12

HOUSES FOR RENT

EGLINTON/YONGE
Immediate, 3 bdrm., parking, excellent location. $695/mon. Call Eva Halas, **925-1121** or **783-1791,** G. Halas Rlty. Ltd. Rltr. 12

Luxury Townhomes
From $795 Monthly
Over 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, 1 ensuite, fully carpeted, fireplace, finished family rm. Kitchen appliances incl. dishwasher, skylight, sunken living rm., security lock system, 2 car indoor parking. Situated on beautifully landscaped grounds. Torresdale Ave. near Bathurst. For appointment to view call 661-4250 or 491-7851.
Homeco Investments Ltd.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst Manor
Spacious 4 bedroom split level, all professionally designed and decorated, with den and family room master bedroom has 4 piece en suite and generous walk-in closet, modern kitchen, and double garage. Near synagogue. Many extras. Private sale 636-6515 or 787-4592. $179,000. 12

Bathurst-Sheppard, private bungalow, 3 bedroom, furnished basement, up-to-date. 633-7108 evenings. 12

$79,000, Finch and Bathurst. semi, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge rec. room, park like setting. 633-9411. 12

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

EDWARDS GDNS. — RAVINE LOT 107 x 342
$415,000. New exclusive! Plenty of table land, gorgeous patio & pool! Main floor family room, den, laundry, walkout bung. 5 bedrms. Treed view from all windows! Unique! Suzi Banks, 449-2020.

* * *

ROSEDALE CHIC 7 ROOM TOWNHOUSE
$349,000. Stunning renovation on quiet cul-de-sac. Lovely den with fireplace and French balcony, skylights, main floor powder room. Central air. Jon Cheevers 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS — FRENCH HIGH SCHOOL
$315,000. Exquisite new home. Main floor library & family room. Still time to choose kitchen etc. Backs on parkland. Central air. Quality builder. Barbara Glenny 449-2020, 225-2373.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS — BRAND NEW!!
$310,000. Spacious new home in prestigious area. 4 bedrooms, circular stairs, quality built. Many features included. Finish to suit. Immediate possession. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

LEASIDE 4 PLEX $279,000
"New Listing." Attractive well maintained building on quiet street. 4 two-bedroom units, appliances, 4 garages. Good investment in prestige area. Barbara Smith 449-2020.

* * *

REDUCED — YORK MILLS-LESLIE
$264,900. Elegant 4 bedroom-2 storey — gracious entrance hall — circular oak staircase — main family room — central air — forced air heating — excellent financing. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

RUSTIC SETTING — YONGE-SHEPPARD
$167,500. Charming 2-storey home — ideal for "Canadiana" decor. 8 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage — large living room with fireplace. Good financing. J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

CARMONA
REAL ESTATE LTD.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
SPADINA AND ST. CLAIR
$350,000 One year new. Exquisite townhouse on 200' ft. lot in gorgeous ravine setting, steps to subway, 3 bdrms, 4 baths, huge family room, cedar decks with magnificent view. Thousands in upgrading. Large 13½ open mortgage. Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicholl
1st Ad
$89,000 gorgeous 2 storey 4 bedroom semi detached. Huge master bedroom eat-in kitchen superbly finished Tudor style basement. Exquisite decor, garage, quiet convenient location. Excellent financing. Hurry! Arlette Carmona 485-4222.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM
Real Estate Ltd.
REALTOR

LOWER VILLAGE — SMASHING TUDOR
Exclusive — 1st ad. First offering of this classic 2 storey Tudor home in the heart of the prestigious Lower Village. All popular ingredients present including super main family room. Excellent condition. $495,000. To view by appointment only. Renee Bald 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL — JUST LISTED
Well located, exciting 2 storey, 4 bedroom family home with large kitchen & huge breakfast room, 2nd floor panelled den, high basement, great rec. room. Central air, 2 car garage. Mature garden. Bill Greisman 789-4325.

* * *

LUXURY 4-PLEX FOREST HILL AREA
$349,000. In a small prestige building — 4 super apartments modernized to suit discriminating investors & tenants. One suite has 5 bedrooms & den, laundry room & huge kitchen. 2 bathrooms & more (could be divided). 2-2 bedroom suites & one 1-bedroom. Excellent location. 6 outdoor parking spaces. 4 garages. Good financing. Rochelle Wolynetz 789-4325.

* * *

CHAPLIN ESTATES "GEM"
$359,000. Better than new, near Upper Canada College, walk to subway. Sophisticated executive will love this 4 bedroom plus maid's quarters. Backing onto parkland with walkout family room, cozy stone fireplaces, skylights, open flow, marvelous white kitchen and more eye appeal. Renee Bald 789-4325.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS BAYVIEW RANCH
Featuring 3 bedrooms & panelled library in this chic stone bungalow. Grand entrance & large family kitchen. Enormous lower level consists of playroom, maid's quarters & knotty pine panelled rec. room. Oversized lot. Substantial 1st mtge. at 11% to 1984. Renee Bald 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE $395,000
Elegant living, 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, fully air-conditioned. Extra maid's quarters, lovely main floor library, renovated kitchen, a pleasure to show. Marjorie Rasky 789-4325.

* * *

BATHURST STEELES NEW OFFERING — $109,500
Just listed this exciting and comfortable 3 bedroom townhouse, recently built. Improved and upgraded to offer a super start. Open concept, sunken living room with rustic open fireplace and walkout. Underground parking, central air and inviting financing makes this opportunity unbeatable. Carmen Dolgay 789-4325.

* * *

FOREST HILL RD. 100x120 LOT PLUS
Backing onto ravine setting, this 2 storey stone front residence is a fabulous home for grand entertainment & gracious living. Family room & library both panelled on main. Powder room, ultra kitchen, glassed in garden room. Oversized master with "His & Hers" bathrooms & dressing areas, other twin size bedrooms. $539,000. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

DON MILLS - STEELES $68,500
Lovely 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse, 3 washrooms, 2 car parking, 8% mortgage, Low down payment. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

HAMILTON PLAZA
24,000 sq. ft. Excellent 9¾% mortgage until 1994. Call Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

SHEPPARD-BRIMLEY NEW STORE FOR RENT
1,300 sq. ft. Excellent location. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

A.E. LePAGE

BATHURST-STEELES
2 STOREY HOMES on lots 50'x120' Located on Spring Gate Blvd. Up to 2,700 sq. ft. Priced from $158,500-$167,500. All brick construction. List of specifications available. Reservations now been taken with minimum deposit. August or September occupancy. Albert Dilamo 889-9330 or 881-4253.

Albert Brown
real estate limited

BAYVIEW PLACE
BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
NEW exclusive, luxury 3 bedroom townhome, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished rec. room & more. Large eat-in kitchen, upgraded broadloom throughout, many extras. Won't last!
NORM ROTHER
449-6565 **226-1775**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

BAYVIEW RIDGE — INDOOR POOL $1,350,000
This handcrafted contemporary stone home offers beautifully appointed interiors for a gracious lifestyle!! Magnificent gourmet kitchen overlooks the sumptuous, indoor pool area; separate lavish master suite with library. Family room has cathedral ceiling & imported fireplace. Absolute perfection!! View with Marilyn or Allen Rosen 441-2888.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — QUIET CRESCENT
5 bedrooms — library — rich walnut panelled dining room. Stained floors, spacious kitchen. Walk out to deep garden. David or Eleanor Wagman 416-441-2888, 486-7796.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-LAWRENCE ULTRA PENTHOUSE
$209,000. This two storey penthouse with marble floors and vaulted ceilings is truly unique! Marilyn Rosen 416-441-2888.

* * *

NORTH TORONTO STATELY GEORGIAN $495,000
6 bedroom home on tree-lined street, library on main floor with walkout to walled garden. One of a kind. Call M. Alberga or S. Stern 416-441-2888.

* * *

DUPLEX — AVENUE RD. & EGLINTON SALE OR RENT
Ideal for young or retired couple, professional single and income too. Immediate possession. Call Barbara Barker 416-441-2888.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES SPECTACULAR 5 BEDROOM
$219,000. Ravine lot, main floor family room walkout, finished basement + extra bedroom. Excellent financing. Leila Taylor 416-441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED — BAYVIEW-401 — $299,900
Architecturally pleasing 4 bedroom with walkout den and family rooms. Huge southern garden. Call Ron Baker, Hilary Cohen 416-441-2888.

* * *

6 BEDROOM — BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS $320,000
Well constructed family home with den and family room on main. Finished lower walkout level. Call Hilary Cohen, Ron Baker 416-441-2888.

* * *

ST. ANDREWS — 10 ROOMS — POOL. $349,500
Builder's own home. Stone front. Unique plan. Beautiful decor. Lee Landsberg, 416-441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — GOOD FINANCING
$224,700. 3 bedroom 3 bath sidesplit, den & super new rec. room, walkout to heated inground pool. Immaculate! Carol Greenglass 416-441-2888.

* * *

TREED BLDG. LOT ¾ ACRE TABLE LAND
This expensive lot faces ravine. Toby Saltzman 416-441-2888.

* * *

QUAIL VALLEY, LUXURY, EXCELLENT FINANCING
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Toby Saltzman 416-441-2888.

* * *

MISTY CRESC. — INDOOR POOL
Elegance meets the eye from grand entry right through this master built home — 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 garages. Goldie Feldman 416-441-2888.

* * *

JUST LISTED $179,900 BAYVIEW STEELES
Lovely four bedroom with huge master finished lower main floor family room. Super value! Randy Kalef 416-441-2888.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT! BAYVIEW-STEELES $489,000
Quiet exterior opens to a masterpiece of design and functionalism in 4000 sq. ft. Skylights, open oak staircase, marble-walled family room; sparkling modern kitchen; 2nd floor laundry room, every bedroom has an ensuite and built-ins, stunning master suite has jacuzzi whirlpool and mirrored fireplace. A rare find only for the most discriminating buyer. Call Toby Saltzman 416-441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW — WILLOWBROOK LARGE CUSTOM HOME
$189,000. Buys this quality executive four bedroom home with family room and library! A. Rosen or Hilary Cohen, 416-441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST GLENCAIRN $630,000 NEW HOME
The last word in modern concept architecture features 5 bedrooms, imported Swedish kitchen. Fabulous library, broadloomed, move-in condition. Jeffrey Joseph 416-441-2888.

* * *

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

Santee Realty Inc.
441-2003

SIGNED SEALED DELIVERED SOLD ANYTIME

ROSEDALE $565,000
We are authorized to represent the owners of 25 Scarth rd. in negotiations of sales of this exclusively designed residence. The superb addition is the unique architectural concept of Sheldon Rosen. Plans for an indoor/outdoor pool have been drawn, and the enormous lot would richly enhance such a "lifestyle" luxury. Practicality also prevails, for the sale could be aided by your assumption of a large 10¼% mtge. To view this exciting home, call Nancee Helfert or Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

NORTH WILLOWDALE $215,000
Luxurious ravine sets the surroundings of this extra-special home, featuring a 23-ft. master + dressing area & ensuite. 18-ft. second bdrm. + 2 generous bdrms. Kitchen is like a ballroom; separate dining; main-flr. amenities, walkout bsmt. 2-storey styled contemporary; outdoor entertaining areas. Kidney-shaped in-ground pool. A rare find today. Call Nancee Helfert or Santee Leung for details of this 10¼% mtge., and to view this outstanding investment. 441-2003.

* * *

YOUR ULTIMATE CONDOMINIUM LIVING AT SKYMARK PLACE & SKYMARK TWO NOT A BUILDING BUT A WAY OF LIFE
Your exclusive opportunity to live in one of Toronto's most prestigious communities. Few choice models: Atair, Galaxie, in Skymark Place; Crest in Skymark One. Exceptional in every sense, in comfort and security, in luxury and sophistication. Priced from $86,000 up. For private viewing please call your Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

A STARTER'S TOWNHOME AT DON MILLS & JOHN ST.
This spacious 3-bdrm. townhome features a walkout from lovely fin. bsmt., central air — yet has a $33,000 excellent mortgage. Don't wait — call now Mr. Santee Leung, 441-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
Spacious & gracious 4-bdrm., 2-storey family home, 3 baths, main-flr. fam. & laundry rm., dbl. gar. This excellent investment is a builder's own residence. $210,000. Exclusive with Mr. Engels. 441-2003.

YOU CAN'T MOVE EVERYTHING INTO AN APARTMENT
The Canadian Jewish news
CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

VERSAILLES COURT $279,000. RENOVATORS
Exclusive street & neighbourhood, this home has great potential. Fabulous opportunity. Call Ethel Goldman, 416-441-2888.

* * *

BRIDLE PATH AREA UNIQUE RETREAT $465,000
4 bedroom ranch with family room on main lower level walkouts. Help's quarters, rec. room. A rare find. Elise Kalles, 416-441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW — WILLOWBROOK $123,900
Four bedroom two storey with main floor den, large country kitchen, super 10¼% mortgage. A. Rosen or R. Baker 416-441-2888.

* * *

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY, RAVINE
Most spacious 2 storey, large living room, separate dining room, beautifully panelled. Unique family room. $650,000. Michelle Noar 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES, $259,000 TUDOR
Renovated remodelled, decorated — you name it — it's been done! Thousands in improvements. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

1ST AD, BATHURST-STEELES, TOWNHOUSE
$119,900. Gorgeous 3 bedroom home, upgraded & imperfect condition. 3 baths. Finished rec. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

FAYWOOD, CLANTON PK. CUSTOM 4 BEDROOM
$159,000. Finest in area. Enormous kitchen, super master ensuite. Finished lower level. E. Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

EXCLUSIVE YORK MILLS GARDENS $325,000
4 bedroom ranch bungalow, 98 ft. lot, pool, central air, best value in area. Don't miss it. Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker, 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR EXECUTIVE, $218,000
4 bedroom home — exquisite custom finished gourmet kitchen, family room plus fireplace, finished lower level, rec. room and games room. $45,000 first mortgage, 10¼%. Cal Bea Estrin or Heddy Blaug, 441-2888.

* * *

ZAHARIAS CT. FIFESHIRE POOL — $485,000
The setting among York Mills finest is reminiscent of the French countryside. Master suite on main floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, 39' x 16' family room expressly designed for easy living. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR BUNGALOW
$225,000 4 bedroom bungalow on huge lot, entertainment size living and dining rooms, walkout lower level, has rec room, family room, and den as well as help's quarters. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW — COSMIC
$605,000 Move into a dream home absolutely beautiful 5 bedroom 2 storey, kitchen completely equipped. Has huge round green house, eating area. Can be ready for March occupancy. Call Lee Ladsberg or Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

STEELES-DON MILLS — JUST LISTED!!
$111,900 Make your wish come true with this delightful 3 bedroom charmer on a quiet crescent - close to all amenities and loaded with extras. Don't miss it! Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
$499,000 There is so much to enjoy in this unique custom built bungalow. A beautiful indoor pool leading to a fabulous lot backing onto a private golf course. Entertainment size living and dining rooms plus huge gourmet kitchen. Lower level is a walkout with rec and play rooms. 3 car garage. See it with Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

UPPER FOREST HILL — VENDOR JUST BOUGHT!
No better value available in area today! Ground floor den plus family breakfast area, 4 super bedrooms, lower level help's quarters. Call Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

NEW LISTING!! SUPER TOWNHOUSE $64,900
If its location you want and space as well then call me today on this lovely 3 bedroom unit. Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS **441-2888**

Royal Trust

BATHURST-WILSON-EAST
4 BDRM. $164,900 173' LOT
Spacious foyer leads onto new kitchen with W/O and huge living-dining rooms, 3 modern bathrooms, rec room plus maid's quarters. Central air plus much more! Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Solid brick detached split level, 3 good sized bdrms., 3 baths, den, family room, modern kitchen, garage, in move-in condition, near schools, shopping, synagogues, don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Solid brick 2 storey semi, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, den, walk-outs, up-to-date kit., completely finished bsmt., garage, double dr., near everything. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Luxury built 1 bdrm., condo apt., 2 baths, den, family room, up-to-date kitchen, appliances, fireplace, pool, sauna, rec fac., A-1 buy, A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

18 TANJOE CRESC. SAT. & SUN. 2-5 P.M. JUST LISTED
$84,900. South of Steeles, east of Bathurst. 2 storey semi, 4 bdrms., on 1 level. Central air, finished basement, main floor powder room, quiet Crescent, priced to sell. Phyllis Lynas 635-1170.

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

BATHURST-EGLINTON
7 room centre hall in preferred Cedarvale location needing only a touch of decorator imagination. Zoned for medical practice if desired. Value plus at $210,000. John Gilbert 233-5805.
NATIONAL TRUST REALTOR

LIL RUSH
Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst, north of Finch. Elegant 8 rm. backsplit, attached double garage, Hollywood kitchen, 3 or 4 bdrms., 3 baths, central air. Owner will hold 1 mtge. $179,000. Jean Kopman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
$99,000 NEW BUNGALOW
Vendor take back 1st mtge. at 13%. Charming 3-bdrm., 3 baths, 2 walkouts. Hollywood kitchen, firepl., 1½ garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800. N. S. Smith, Realtor.

* * *

DUFFERIN-STEELES GLENSHIELDS SUBDIV'N
Ravine setting, 2,500 sq. ft., 2-storey 4-bdrm., centre hall plan, Hollywood kitchen, fam. rm., firepl., 3 walkouts. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI

Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

Bayview & Steeles, Exclusive $219,900
About 2700 sq. ft. approx. 4 yrs old, ustom 2 storey; 4 bdrm. 3 baths Fam. Rm., open fireplace living and dining rm., huge entrance foyer, stained oak floors, circular oak staircase, central air, intercom system, 10¼% mtge and much more. Super home on cul-de-sac. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles, New Homes — Exclusive
Custom. Luxurious architecturally designed, 4 or 5 bdrm. Family Rm. & Den main floor, circular oak staircase, 2 fireplaces, super homes on quiet cul de sac. Many extras, for information call AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview & Sheppard, New Exclusive $199,900
5 level 4 bdrm backsplit & family rm. 2 fireplaces, hollywood kitchen approx 3000 sq. ft. Many extras, see with SHELLEY ROMBERG 222-2003.

* * *

Bayview Place — Gypsy Roseway
Luxurious 3 bdrm townhome, 3 baths, Family Kit., fin. walkout bsmt. + fireplace, 6 appliances. Must sell RUTH HANICK 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry
3 Bdrm Bungalow, 2 baths, fin. bsmt. separate entrance, HUGE lot. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. less than current rate, close to all, see with S. TEICHBERG 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson $66,900
Luxury 3 bdrm condo apt. on 5th fl. southern exposure, 2 full baths, 2 balcony, ultra modern kit. ceramic tile, intercom system, security T.V. central air, and much more. summer possession, shows like model suite. EVA STAL 222-2003.

* * *

Don Mills & Finch $134,900
Beautiful 3 bdrm bungalow, large kit. separate living & dining rm. walkout bsmt + fireplace. Super location see with ALAN NEWTON 222-2003.

* * *

Bathurst & Sheppard, Luxury Townhouse
Luxury 3 bdrm townhome on Ravine Setting, EXTRA MODERN KIT. + w/o, 2 balconies, fin. bsmt. + open fireplace & w/o to ravine lot, SKYLIGHT, central air, central vacuum system, ceramic floor, intercom system, loaded with extras, close to all. Must be seen to be appreciated. ROZ MARKOWSKI 222-2003.

* * *

New Listing Leslie & Cummer, $119,900
Beautiful spacious 3 bdrm semi bungalow, hollywood kit. + w/o to sundeck on Ravine Setting, professionally fin. bsmt. parquet floors. Vendor will hold 1st mtge at 13%. Must sell. MARTHA SHEYMAN 222-2003.

* * *

New Listing, Don Mills & Simonston $109,900
Gem 4 bdrm 2 storey link + fam. rm. main fl., new arborite kit. HUGE entrance foyer. Summer possession. Won't Last. AHUVA BENEGBI 222-2003.

YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"

Paul Slavens

Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE
The ultimate in today's modern decor. Charming 3-storey centre hall, inviting family room with open fireplace, ultra kitchen, 4-5 bedrooms, super master with sitting room & bath ensuite & much more. Call Marion Davis, 483-4337 or 656-1098.

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LOWER VILLAGE CLASSIC — $639,000
Impressive 3-storey Georgian. East of Spadina. King-sized principal rooms, rich panelling, elegant main floor library, powder room, 3 working fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, unique master with his/her ensuite, 2nd floor den. Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

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EXCLUSIVE — YOUNG COUPLES
Over-sized living & dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, main floor powder room, finished lower level. Vendor financing. Summer possession. Call Shawnee Slan or Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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FOREST HILL EXCLUSIVE
Beautifully decorated contemporary home. Sunken living room, main floor den & powder room, large modern kitchen, 5 excellent bedrooms, lower level family room with walk-out to garden + help's quarters. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

BATHURST & SHEPPARD
Super family home with spacious rooms, eat-in kitchen, living & dining rooms made for gracious entertaining. Separate maid's quarters. Unusual & fantastic home! Great value. Call Gloria Cole or Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT TUDOR — DENLOW ESTATES
Dark-stained floors, main floor family room with fireplace, 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, finished lower level with sauna, fabulous inground pool. Excellent financing. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES — $229,000
Gorgeous 4-5 bedroom home on cul-de-sac. Family room, fireplace, breathtaking garden with inground pool, sauna, central air. Beautifully decorated. Vendor transferred! This one is really special. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — $219,500
Exquisite 4-bedroom home features large principal rooms, main floor family room, 4 baths (master ensuite), dark-stained hardwood floors. All in move-in condition. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 789-7681.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL — RENTAL
Short term rental of this super 2-storey, 3-bedroom home with private drive. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL — RENTAL
$4,500./mo. for this very special home. Totally modernized, large principal rooms. Perfect for gracious entertaining, gourmet kitchen, 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, outstanding garden. Ideal home for the executive or diplomat. Gloria Cole or Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

483-4337

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LTD. REALTOR

CONDOMINIUM — GLENCAIRN-MARLEE
2 bedroom facing east. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA
Exquisite 9 room backsplit + fantastic basement apartment. Huge ultra kitchen. King size master with 3 piece en suite. Steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

INDOOR POOL ON RAVINE
"EXCLUSIVE OFFERING"
Bayview magnificent 5000' contemporary custom built 1979 — truly a rare find, extra high ceilings, 180 degree circular oak staircases, gourmet equipped kitchen, den + family room, baths galore, many walk-outs, so much more. MR. COHEN.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — SUMMER POSSESSION
Move in condition, 6 room 2 storey, fireplace, finished rec room, magnificent lot. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

LESLIE S. OF STEELES — TWO STOREY
BRAND NEW & ALMOST SOLD OUT, LAST MODEL
Executive 4 bdrms., family room, master/dressing room & beautiful 6 pc. ensuite, basement-maid's quarters plus rec room/fireplace + walk-out plus L-shaped playroom both with walk-outs, large lot, many extras. EVELYN POLLOCK.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES — SPRING POSSESSION
Professionally decorated 2 bdrm. "Courtland" apt., den plus Florida room, eat-in kitchen, central air, recreational facilities, adult bldg. SARAH ROVET.

* * *

LESLIE-STEELES — NEW HOMES — ONLY 1 LEFT
4 bdrm. 2 storey, master adjoining study/fireplace plus large ensuite + walk in closet, main floor has library, family room/fireplace, model kitchen, 17' dining room, large living room, central air and vacuum, many choices for purchaser. EVELYN POLLOCK.

* * *

BRAND NEW DETACHED $118,900
All brick 4 bedroom 2 storey, 3 baths, oak spiral staircase, family room, fireplace, double door main entry, 2 car garage with entrance to home, summer possession. 12 7/8% financing. Hurry, selling fast — only a few left. DAVID COHEN.

* * *

BAYVIEW BARGAIN $219,900
Custom 5 bedroom home, grand entry foyer, formal dining room, separate living room, giant family room, main floor laundry, 4 baths, fireplace, rec. room, so much more. MR. VERRALL.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

224-2800

MISTER REAL ESTATE BAYVIEW INC. 225-2600

Leslie-Steeles
Best buy, 4 bedroom, back split, semi, maid's room and office, family room with walk out, finished rec. room, walk to Shul. Maxine Povering 225-2600.

* * *

Clanton Park-Synagogue
We proudly present this large exclusive home totally terrific through-out, 4 bedrooms, large family room, professionally finished rec. room with wet bar, many other unique and thoughtful features that will add to the pleasure of your living for years to come. For exclusive showings call Irv or Judy Teperman 225-2600.

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225-2600

McGILL STREET
Totally renovated Victorian 3 storey townhouse, open concept, 5 bdrms., 3 baths, breakfast rm., fireplace, skylight. Good mtge. $225,000.

* * *

MISTY CRESCENT
Great elegance in this spectacular living rm., large foyer, circular staircase, lots of walnut panelling, excellent craftsmanship throughout, 5 bdrms., 6 baths, indoor pool with adjoining lounge, 3 garages. $735,000.

CALL EVA HALAS 925-1121 or 783-1791
GEORGE HALAS REALTY LTD. RLTR.

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Miami, 8 plex, $135,000. Hornov Rltr. 683-5495. 12

ISRAEL APARTMENT FOR RENT

Jerusalem, Ramat Eshkol, 3 bedroom furnished apartment for rent, 2 baths, telephone, air conditioner, central heating, available August 1, 1981. Call USA (212) 254-8601. 26

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED
Prime first's and second's top rates. Mrs. Blau or Mr. Cameron, **223-6088.**

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

Sun City, Arizona
Rarely on the market, this massive impecably clean "Frontenac" home has all the amenities of a true luxury home. Oversized rooms, foyer, atrium, crystal chandeliers, mirrored walls in dining and living room. Assumable $135,000 negotiable with large downpayment. 491-4112, 495-6690, Toronto. 19

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

EGLINTON/YONGE
700 sq. ft., 2 offices, 1 reception area, hydro incl. $425/mon. Parking available. Call Eva Halas, **925-1121** or **783-1791**, G. Halas Rlty. 12.

PERSONAL

Cultured, educated gentleman of highest integrity in 30's from Western Canada, holding executive position, would like to meet tall, attractive, intelligent, good-natured woman 20-30 yrs., preferable from warm traditional family. Object Matrimony. Send letter with photo, in confidence to Box 5944, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Attractive divorced woman, 30, looking for professional, for lasting relationship, age 32-37, phone number and photo appreciated. Reply Box #5943, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

"Dial-Your-Date"
Tried the rest? Now try the best! Noon-9 pm. 3199 Bathurst St., Suite 203.
783-7411

Two very busy executives would like to meet 2 young ladies (20-30) for casual Sunday brunch. Reply Box #5945, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

FOREST WOOD HOMES
BATHURST-FINCH

Some 10 7/8% MTGES.

NEW HUGE SEMIS

Ravine lots available
- Over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Walkout basements
- Open fireplace
- 2½ washrooms
- Den with walk-out to deck
- Choice of broadloom, tile cabinets, parquet
- Priced from $92,800

2nd stoplight west of Bathurst off Finch. Turn right at Torresdale to Henry Welsh Drive, Forest Wood Sales Office 633-7777.

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DELORAINE & BATHURST
4 BEDROOM - 2 STOREY
$154,900 Just listed! Main floor family and powder room. Modern kitchen and all appliances. Spacious living room with open fireplace. Walkout to garden. Finished basement, central air. Close to every amenity. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
IN QUIET CRESCENT
$149,900. One year old. 4 bedroom 2 storey. Main floor family room, 4 washrooms, fireplace, central air, double garage. Huge lot. Geina Davidson 633-7777.

* * *

DUFFERIN-STEELES
6 ROOM 2 STOREY
2 years new! Many extras! Beautiful kitchen with walk-out to cedar deck. 5 new appliances. 2 bathrooms, garage. Mortgage $43,000 at 10 7/8%. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE
9½% mtge till 1989. 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms. Large eat-in kitchen, central air. Family room with fireplace. Attached garage. J. Potok 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD.
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DON MILLS & STEELES
Main floor family room with log burning fireplace, bright 4 bedroom, 1½ bath family home on quiet crescent. $116,500. Call A. Collis-Brown 487-7101.

* * *

35 EDINBURGH DRIVE
BATHURST-WILSON
1ST OPEN HOUSE
SUN. FEB. 15
2-4 p.m.
2 storey 3 bedroom family home. Ideally located for synagogues and transportation. Well decorated — excellent condition. Vendor will assist with financing. $134,900. Carol Esbin 487-7101.

PERSONAL

Attractive, professional, woman Mid 30's, sensitive and caring, wants to share her life with the right man. Could it be you? Reply Box 5940, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

Ahava — The community Jewish introduction service — now has limited openings for those seeking meaningful relationships. 782-7075.

Private Investigation and security services. Worldwide. Call Bernie Floyd, 766-3421. 26

Single Parents
Discussion groups — Jewish Family Life Education Program of J.F. & C.S. If you would like to meet, share and learn with other single parents, 8 Wednesday evenings, starting Feb. 18th or 8 Sunday mornings starting Feb. 22nd, for a brochure or additional information 781-1592, ext. 244. 12

Sincerity Plus Relationship Service Ltd. — the responsible introduction service, for unattached, selective adults. Toronto: 488-8608, 482-1472, Hamilton area 1-800-268-8860. 26

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Everybody is doing it. Free dates for chic people, 18-40. Write Best Friends (Jeff) P.O. Box 1042, Stn. B, Weston M9L 2R8. 26

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Hi There! Yes, you the young man with that endearing smile. In a successful, attractive, fun loving and above all nice normal woman (late 20's) All I lack is a mature loving person like you with whom to create some special memories. Please reply by sending phone number and photo if possible. Box #5938, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Single male, 50, would like to meet a woman, around 40-50. 421-3493. 26

PERSONAL

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As advertised on T.V. and radio. 26

Single Jewish professional business people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or Write Box #5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Professional, new to city, warm, sensuous, self assured and handsome man seeks sincere and special marriage minded female 21-28. Reply Box #5937, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Confidential, discreet, private investigation. Reliable, 24 hour service. 224-1910. 26

Entre Amis, Toronto's Exclusive Introduction Service for unattached business and professional adults, Jewish oriented. Monday-Fridays, 10-5, 921-3103. 26

I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me please state your age and a brief discription of yourself. Reply to Box #5936, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Singles, couples meet people for friendship, dating, marriage, pen pals, etc. I.C.S., Box 213, Stn. W., Toronto, M6M 4Z2. 5

Marriage? Would you like a Jewish marriage where Torah and Torah values are the founding concerns? Do you share an earnest desire to create a happy home where hospitality, sincere friendships and Shabbat joy are important? An unusual Jewish lady in her 40's with a youthful mind and an interesting professional career of her own, aspires to make wifeliness and an inviting home her major priority. Her orientation is more conservative than orthodox; her interests are dynamic; her disposition is out-going; her need is for integrity and intelligence, warmth and sensitivity in a gentle and gentlemanly spouse. Reply Box #5942, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

PERMANENT possibilities for Jewish singles. Phone 514-486-2047 or write P.O. Box 544, Cote St. Luc, Quebec H4V 1Z2. Your confidence will be respected. 26

I am looking for an intelligent warm man 35-50 with good sense of humour. I am an attractive lady, 30, who enjoys theatre, dining out, and long walks. If you are interested please write Box #5920 and include your phone number, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

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Reasonable and efficient Service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration, Air condition & Heating, Fridge, stove, dryer, himidifier, electrical. Phone: 651-2765. 26

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Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner, apt., electric appliances, low prices. Call 789-4206. 26

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Easy Snapping Auto Trim & Glass. Auto glass replacement, $25 off vinyl roof. Upholstery, trimming. 881-2802, 638-4467 after 5. 26

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Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 pm and 922-9482 after 5 pm and weekends. 26

Custom cabinets, rec. rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 26

Cabinet makers, fine kitchen cabinets, rec rooms, laundry rooms. Small and large jobs. 633-3136, 630-2405 after 6 pm. 12

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Wanted, used fur coats, jackets, stoles. Also on consignment. Fur by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge Street 481-9690.

SERVICES

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Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 26

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Jack Garson and his orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 26

Songs of Songs — flute, oboe, guitar trio, for wedding ceremonies and all types of small receptions. Israeli folk and classical repertoire Wendy Humber, 226-5266. Kerry Sufrin 783-1392. 26

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Joel The Magician
Is Back!
Magic for all occasions, specializing in children's parties. 482-4119. 12

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Professional make-up artist will create that special look for your wedding day. Reasonable rates. Expressions - Wendy Sklar. 483-4719. 19

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Quality and experienced work in repairs of leaky basements, concrete, rough carpentry. Free estimates. Gino, Bus: 633-7935. Home 638-5842. 26

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimate, 9-5 368-5495, after 6, 531-6371. 26

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Specializing in kitchen and bathroom renovations, decorations and plumbing. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 226-2589. 26

General Contractor does all types of renovations, plumbing, carpentry, wallpapering, painting and tiling. Free estimates. Call Carmen 537-4332. 26

All home improvements, renovations, general repairs, and thermal windows. Fully guaranteed. Metro license B-5413. 638-0348. 19

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Ceramic Tile
Plaster & Drywall
Cushion floor and counter top, chimney and cement repairs. Odd jobs. Cert tradesman. 26
293-4360

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Human rights, detente linked

[Cont'd from page 1]

disarmament in Europe," Caccia said.

According to Caccia, the Soviets say they support disarmament for two reasons: the Soviet economy suffers from vast military expenditures, and its present military position is sufficiently strong to discuss disarmament.

Caccia said that, even though Soviet proposals on disarmament were "fuzzy" and "ill-defined," the time was ripe for confidence-building measures which could alleviate East-West mutual distrust.

He reminded his audience that there was successful bargaining in Helsinki in 1975 when the West received promises of progress in the field of human rights and, in return, offered the Soviet Union recognition of the post-war borders in Eastern Europe.

Because those promises on human rights were never delivered, the Belgrade Conference in 1977 dissolved in mutual acrimony with no quid pro quo hammered out.

In Canada's view, the current Madrid conference has the potential for building a climate for detente, but the onus is on the West, and particularly the U.S. to come up with disarmament proposals, he said.

He pointed out to his audience that it was only within the context of detente in the late '60s and early '70s that the Soviet Union began to relax its restrictions on emigration of Soviet Jews.

The first European conference in Helsinki grew out of that climate, he said, and even though it failed to live up to its promise of building cooperation between East and West in Europe, particularly in allowing freedom of movement and contact of individuals and families nonetheless it had some successes.

On the positive side of the ledger, Caccia noted that 248,000 East Germans were allowed to leave for West Germany since 1975. Also, the Soviet Union allowed the exit of 10,500 people who were married to foreigners.

Emigration of Soviet Jews also accelerated in the years after 1975, but Caccia said this was more a result of detente than agreements between East and West.

PLO appeased

[Cont'd. from page 1]

but because of what we are — and nothing will change that," he said. "Anyway, I believe there is no such animal as the 'world community.'

"The only one we have to care about is the U.S."

Calling the United Nations "a cross between a zoo and an circus," and the European countries a group "no longer content on their knees so they are now on all fours," Schueftan said that when "Israeli vital interest is involved, we must stick to our position, no matter what the world says."

"Don't get me wrong," he explained, "Israel cannot do whatever it pleases. For example, when it comes to American policy, we must sometimes yield; but when it comes to Israel's survival, we must stick to our guns."

One area in which Israel must never soften, asserts Schueftan, is in its policy of non-negotiation with the PLO.

Stating that "moderation and the PLO are mutually exclusive," Schueftan said that Israel has not legitimized the PLO in the past and must not do is in the future.

"When the PLO takes up arms, and notice I differentiate between the PLO and the Palestinian people, kill them or arrest them.

"In order for any settlement to be worked out, the PLO must be undermined, if not totally destroyed."

Scheuftan, in Montreal under the auspices of the Canadian Zionist Federation Scholars in Residence Program, spoke to students and community leaders.

FUND

The Raoul Wallenberg Scholarship Fund, described in a photograph appearing here last week, is for studies at Weizmann Institute in Israel. It is not connected with the Canadian Raoul Wallenberg Committee, headed by Ruth Mason, whose aims are to increase public awareness of Wallenberg's plight and help effect his release from Soviet incarceration.

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OBITUARY

Urbas, Joshua (Sam), on January 29, 1981 — Shevat 24, 5741, in Toronto. He will be sadly missed by his beloved wife Jeannette, and his devoted children Daniel, David, Lorrie and Karen. 12

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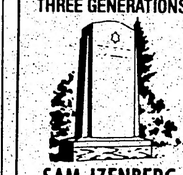

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OBITUARIES

Abel, Jacob, on Jan. 28, 1981, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Altman, Samuel, on Jan. 30, 1981, late of Baycrest Home for The Aged.
Daiter, Gary, on Jan. 31, 1981, late of 65 Marmion Ave.
Freeman, Bella, on Jan. 22, 1981, late of 25 Canyon Ave. #605.
Finkle, Rebecca, on Feb. 1, 1981, late of 550 Cummer Ave.
Lewis, Robert, on Jan. 23, 1981, late of Barton Place.
Romback, Harry, on Jan. 27, 1981, late of Toronto.
Smukler, Blanche, on Feb. 1, 1981, late of 429 Walmer Rd.
Starkman, Allan, on Jan. 26, 1981, late of 2 Suncrest Dr.
Winter, Minnie, on Jan. 27, 1981, late of Baycrest Terrace.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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OBITUARIES

David, Edward, on Jan. 19/81, late of 4900 Bathurst St.
Finkelstein, Edith, on Jan. 29/81, late of 18 Cedarcroft Blvd.
Greenspan, Ida, on Jan. 27/81, late of 5 Bison Dr.
Himelstein, Morris, on Jan. 23/81, late of 2603 Bathurst St.
Kapus, Dora, on Jan. 25/81, late of 25 Edinburgh Dr.
Kohn, Morris, on Jan. 28/81, late of 341 Castlefield Ave.
Laist, Sam, on Jan. 23/81, late of 41 Garthdale Ct.
Lefkowitz, Annie, on Jan. 29/81, late of Baycrest.

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